

# The Morning Calm Weekly

Volume 4, Issue 24

PUBLISHED FOR THOSE SERVING IN THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA

March 31, 2006



**Air defenders test mettle in EXEVAL**

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**MSC-K civilians learn NBC skills**

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The Morning Calm Weekly is



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<http://ima.korea.army.mil>

## Yellow dust returns to Korea

18th Medical Command

Did you notice the yellowish sky recently? Koreans call it “Hwang-Sa,” meaning yellow dust, from the deserts of China, Mongolia and Manchuria.

This phenomenon is usually seen in the dry spring months when meteorological conditions allow the sand picked up from deserts thousands of miles to the west and north of Korea to settle on the Korean peninsula. It typically rises to a height of 3 to 5 km before blowing eastward at some 30 meters per second, crossing the West (Yellow) Sea and arriving in Korea a few days later.

Hwang-Sa can cause visibility problems for pilots, hinder the operation of precision machines, and impair the growth of agricultural products.

The virus that caused foot and mouth disease in Korean cattle several years ago is thought to have arrived in Korea on these dust particles. For humans, the small dust particles in the 1- to 10-micron size can cause respiratory diseases, such as asthma and eye conditions like conjunctivitis or the “red eye.”

The higher the concentration of dust in the air, the higher the risk to your health, especially for persons with heart and lung conditions such as asthma, the very young and the elderly. Seek medical attention if you experience adverse health effects.

The 18th Medical Command monitors alerts and predictions for Yellow Dust issued by the Korea Meteorological Administration. Command and community members will be notified when the Yellow Dust is predicted to arrive on the Korean peninsula. More information is available online at the 18th MEDCOM Web page (<http://www.seoul.amedd.army.mil>). Check in the “What’s New” section for details.

To minimize the adverse effects of “Hwang-Sa” or Yellow Dust during the dust storm/when an alert is issued:

- Avoid outdoor activities, especially for elderly, young children and persons with asthma or other airway diseases
- Keep windows and doors closed
- Remove contact lens and wear glasses
- Brush your teeth and wash your hands, face and eyes with warm water upon returning indoors
- Drink plenty of water to keep your tears flowing well
- Use an air filter to keep the air clear and a humidifier to increase indoor humidity level
- Wash dust exposed fruits and vegetables before consuming
- Wash hands carefully before handling and preparing food

After the dust storm has cleared:

- Air out the room/house
- Wash dust-exposed objects carefully before using them

For information or dust storm updates, call 736-3025.

## Facing the Wolf Pack



SENIOR AIRMAN JOSHUA DeMOTTIS

Secretary of the Air Force Michael Wynne addresses and fields questions from Wolf Pack members during his visit to Kunsan Air Base March 22. The SECAF got a close up look at several areas, including the base’s state-of-the-art fitness center, security forces training areas and the O’Malley Dining Facility. He also fielded questions from the audience to give Wolf Pack members a glimpse into future and on-going Air Force missions. With his visit, the SECAF gained a better understanding of the 8th Fighter Wing’s mission to Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces and Take the Fight North.

## Patriot units exercise wartime mission

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

In one of the largest U.S. and Republic of Korea exercises in the past 10 years, Kunsan’s own Soldiers did their part in training to defend the peninsula throughout the month of March.

Charlie and Delta Patriot Missile batteries from 2-1 Air Defense Artillery recently deployed to an undisclosed location to participate in a peninsula-wide series of training exercises that focused on their wartime missions.

The Patriot systems’ training evaluators focused on the batteries’ ability to meet the mission requirements of the long-range, all-weather defense system designed to counter tactical ballistic missiles, cruise missiles and advanced aircraft.

Pfc. Michael Matthie, Battery D radar crew member, put the mission in its simplest terms, “We defend the air bases and make sure they can go out and fight the fight.”

Delta Battery took the lead role in the movement portion of the training evaluation, so they actually conveyed to a bare-base site. Convoy operations are



STAFF SGT. ERIEN CLARK-CHASSE

Spc. Joshua Klovstand, Battery D, 2-1 Air Defense Artillery, covers a vehicle at the wartime location during the site setup.

See **Patriot**, Page 4



## MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not imply the guilt or innocence of any person.

### Area 1

■ Underage Drinking -- Subject 1 was observed in front of the Together Club staggering and bumping into a wall. A check of Subject 1's card revealed that the subject was under the legal age to consume alcohol. Subject was apprehended and transported to the Camp Casey Provost Marshal's Office where he was administered a Portable Breathalyzer Test, with a result of 0.183 percent. Subject 1 was further processed and released to his/her unit. Subject 1 returned to the Camp Casey PMO where he/she was advised of his/her legal rights, that were waived, rendering a sworn statement admitting to the incident. This is a final report.

■ Larceny of Government Property, Housebreaking -- Person(s) unknown, by unknown means, entered Bldg. 2304 and removed a LCD projector, valued at approximately \$1,259.10 and a Dell laptop computer, value unknown. March 13, Victim 1 discovered the items were missing. There were no signs of forced entry. Estimated cost of damage is unknown. Investigation continues by Criminal Investigation Division.

### Area 2

■ Traffic Accident without injury, Damage to Personal Property, Fleeing the scene of a Traffic Accident -- Person(s) unknown, while operating an unknown vehicle, struck Victim 1's Privately Owned Vehicle, while it was legally parked, secured and unattended. Unknown vehicle then fled the scene of the accident without reporting it to the MP. Damage to Victim 1's POV consisted of scratches and paint transfer to the right fender and right front door. A search of the area by Victim 1 for subject(s) and/or witness(es) met with negative results.

Victim 1 rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the above incident. Estimated cost of damage in unknown. This is a final report.

## DoD seeks to control healthcare costs

by Bill Yamanaka

Army News Service

The Department of Defense is considering raising TRICARE premiums for retirees under age 65, as a way to control the long-term costs of military healthcare and save the benefits for future servicemembers.

Without this increase, there is concern long-term costs may eventually diminish the benefits provided and impact the nation's defense capability and national security. The DoD provides truly outstanding health benefits for active-duty and reserve-component members, retirees, and their families under Tricare, and plans to continue this service.

"TRICARE has improved steadily in recent years," said Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. "Independent surveys show TRICARE ranks as one of the nation's best health plans," he said.

Unique benefits include a national network of more than 220,000

physicians, all U.S. hospitals, and 55,000 retail pharmacies. Military medical facilities have one of the best electronic health record systems in the world.

Winkenwerder pointed out the issue at hand: "TRICARE's costs have more than doubled in five years from \$19 billion in FY 01 to \$38 billion in FY 06, and analysts project these costs to reach \$64 billion by 2015 -- more than 12 percent of DoD's anticipated budget. It's at 8 percent today."

Costs have grown because of expansion of benefits, increased use by retiree beneficiaries, health inflation, and no change in TRICARE premiums in the last decade. Large numbers of under-65 retirees are dropping employer-sponsored healthcare plans and relying on TRICARE.

As a result, DoD increasingly subsidizes healthcare costs for many

private-sector companies and some state governments.

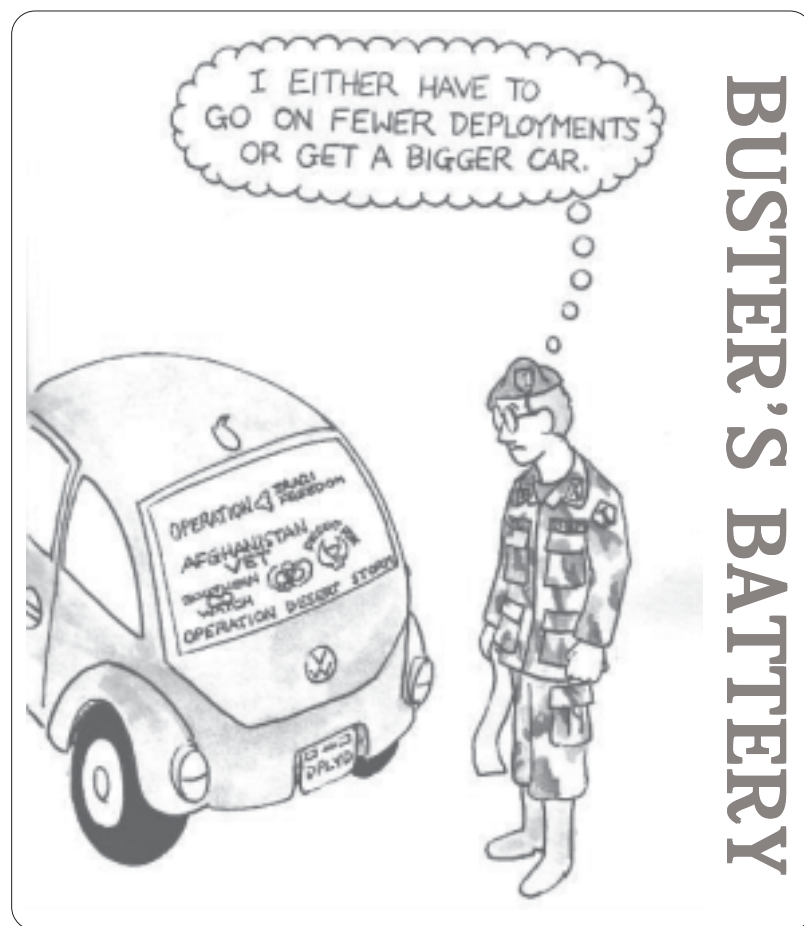
Total beneficiary cost shares have declined substantially. Beneficiaries paid 27 percent of their service cost in 1995 but only 12 percent in 2005, Winkenwerder said.

It is essential to restore an appropriate cost-sharing relationship between beneficiaries and the Defense Department as an employer and provider of TRICARE. DoD has a plan to address this issue so the military health benefit program can be on a fiscally sound foundation for the long term.

An approach will be to reestablish the proportional level of individual cost sharing of 1995. This plan will have no impact on active-duty members or over-65 retiree beneficiary premiums.

The Army supports DoD's efforts of informing Congress of the steps that are necessary to sustain this great health benefit. It is vitally important to our beneficiaries and to our national security.

**"TRICARE's costs have more than doubled in five years from \$19 billion in FY 01 to \$38 billion in FY 06 ..."**



## CID agents sought

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Command, commonly known as CID, is seeking qualified applicants to become criminal investigators.

Special agents investigate all felony crime of Army interest, conduct protective-service operations and work with other federal, state and local law enforcement to solve crime and combat terrorism.

Agents receive training at the U.S. Army Military Police School and additional training in specialized investigative disciplines. Selected agents receive advanced training at the FBI Academy, the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, and the Canadian Police College, as well as the opportunity to pursue a master's degree in Forensic Science.

To qualify, Soldiers must be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years old with between two and eight years of service, possess at least 60 semester hours of college credit and a general technical score of at least 110. A minimum of six months police experience is preferred, officials said, but not required.

To apply or for information, visit [www.cid.army.mil](http://www.cid.army.mil) or contact a local CID office.

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## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**AAFES Haircut Prices Increase**

Customers will pay a little more for a haircut at AAFES facilities in Korea beginning April 1, when the price will increase fifty cents to \$7.25.

In an effort to lessen customer impact of an eventual 85-cent increase, AAFES officials decided to raise the price in two steps. The second increase of 35 cents will take place June 1. The last price increase took effect June 1, 2004.

Since Korean barber shops are off limits to military personnel, AAFES uses the average price of a haircut from 10 CONUS Market Basket Surveyed locations less 30 percent to establish the haircut price at AAFES Korea barber shops.

**Holiday Religious Services**

The following Lenten, Easter and Passover services are scheduled for Yongsan Garrison in the coming week:

■ Lenten Penance Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Chapel

■ Stations of the Cross, 5 p.m. Friday at Memorial Chapel

For a list of coming religious services, contact your unit or installation chaplains office.

**Information Assurance Conference**

The USFK, Assistant Chief of Staff, J6, Information Assurance Branch has scheduled its Annual USFK Information Assurance Conference from April 25 - 28, at the Osan Air Base Officers Club. Information Assurance personnel from all levels in USFK are encouraged to attend.

The theme for this year's conference is "Strengthening IA Agility for the Joint Warfighter."

The conference will address information and issues to include USFK CIO Strategic Vision, NetOps, Information Operations, Assessments, Policy, Training, Cyber Crime and Forensics, and IA solutions. For information and registration, go to <https://usfk-ia.korea.army.mil>. You can also send an e-mail to [sewelld@korea.army.mil](mailto:sewelld@korea.army.mil) or call 725-8213.

**Combined Military Intelligence Ball**

All intelligence professionals -- U.S. and ROK servicemembers from all services, civilians and spouses -- are invited to attend the Combined Military Intelligence Ball at the Seoul Grand Hyatt Hotel, April 14.

Activities begin at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour. dress is Mess Dress, Dress Blues, Class As (with white shirt and bow tie), or service equivalent for military; formal wear for civilians. Cost is 50,000 won for civilians, guests and military E7 and above; and 40,000 for E6 and below and their guests. For information, call 1st Lt. Lynn Choi at 723-2212.

*Theiss wins annual award*

# Wolf Pack physical therapist named AF's best

By Senior Airman Stephen Collier

8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

**KUNSAN AIR BASE** — A Kunsan captain took home the 2005 Air Force Company-Grade Officer Physical Therapist of the Year award recently.

The award was earned by Capt. Justin Theiss, 8th Medical Operations Squadron, for his contributions to the physical therapy career field while being stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss., and here.

Theiss said the award really acknowledges those individuals who have made significant strides to Air

Force physical therapy.

"I guess you could say those who win this award contribute to service, education, research and practices that have been marked by excellence (in the physical therapy career field)," he said. "The standard of (physical therapists) service is extremely high in the Air Force, so to win this award is phenomenal."

The award wasn't earned overnight, though. According to his award package, Theiss worked to increase information on his office's mission and how to prevent injuries.

Also, together with his staff, he contributes in teaching stretching techniques to unit physical training leaders and works as a patient advocate for the medical group. Even with these accomplishments, Theiss admitted he couldn't have been put in for the award without the support of his staff.

"If it weren't for outstanding NCOs like Staff Sergeants Steven Aronson and Bryan Olano, as well as my supervisor Lt. Col. Marlin Moore, and my commander Lt. Col. Jane Hendricks-Vesel, I could never have been submitted for this award," Theiss said. "From the nurses to the doctors here, I truly work with some of the best-trained people in the world."

Moore added that Theiss isn't just a great physical therapist, but a "cream of the crop" officer.

"Capt Theiss continues to make innovations in the PT clinic every day," Moore said. "Recently, he obtained additional training that improved access for patients suffering with back pain. We're very proud to have Capt. Theiss as a Med Dawg!"

Before taking the AF CGO PT of the year award, Theiss was awarded the squadron and group CGO of the year awards for the Wolf Pack. In July, he will take his skills and knowledge to his follow-on assignment at Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England.



SENIOR AIRMAN STEPHEN COLLIER

*Capt. Justin Theiss, 8th Medical Operations Squadron and 2005 Air Force Company Grade Officer Physical Therapist of the Year, assists a patient up during a treatment session recently.*

## Yongsan community celebrates Women's History

By Rakendra Moore

IMA-KORO Public Affairs

**YONGSAN GARRISON** -- The USO presented its first International Women and Women's History Month Conference at the Dragon Hill Lodge's Naija Ballroom, Yongsan Garrison, March 16.

This star-studded event's focus was "Women's Roles Today and Tomorrow: Our Inspiring Potential."

Inspiring was the operative word. With Lisa Vershbow, a successful jewelry designer and wife of U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Korea, and Betty DeVita, vice president of Consumer Banking Citibank Korea; this event was off to an exceptional start.

An attendee of the event, Valerie Briggs, said, "The idea of it is fantastic and the fact that it is happening in Seoul, Korea is wonderful."

Guest speaker and American metalsmith, Lisa Vershbow began

her speech reminiscing about her childhood, remembering the strength and endurance of her

mother raising a family while pursuing her master's degree while teaching private piano lessons on the side.

"Remain true to your goals," she said.

The audience was quick to respond with confirming huffs and mellow laughs when Vershbow continued talking about her mother's generation of women, and how their only choices in life were to "marry well, become social workers, teachers, or interior designers."

As she continued to talk about the challenges that

women face today she ended on an encouraging note:

"We stand to gain far more than we loose, so enjoy it!"

Vershbow did mention one thing she learned from her mother and advice that she would give to women today: "Believe in yourself; Aim for what you want."

And aim, is exactly what Betty Devita has done. Her background and achievements leave few to wonder why she is the vice president of a major international bank.

A major question that is posed in many women's lives is "can you have it all?" As in, can you have a family and career at the same time? During her speech, Devita stated, "I think on some days, you can really have it all."

When asked "what is the best piece of advice you could give to women today," she said, "Don't be afraid to speak up. What you're thinking and what you have to say is just as important as anybody else."

With breakfast as a start, the Director of the USO Stan Perry then began the program with opening remarks and introducing the VIPs of the day.

Ten prominent women in the community both locally and internationally signed a proclamation. An exert of the proclamation reads: "... we put aside our differences and come together to uphold the 21st century Woman -- equal, free and independent."

After the guest speakers' remarks, there was a panel discussion. Questions like "how do we break through the glass ceiling" and "how to deal with a spouse being deployed to Iraq" were concerns that were addressed by the panel and audience.

Performers from the musical "Grease" delighted the

**"Believe in yourself. Aim for what you want."**

**Lisa Vershbow**  
wife of U.S. Ambassador to Korea

## Patriot

from Page 1

slow and lumbering, with an average speed of about 30 mph, but this was the second time Delta has practiced this portion of the training.

“We cut our convoy time down by about two hours,” said Capt. Vidal Chavez, Battery D commander, and this set the tone for the rest of their training. “This [training] is important to the battery because it not only tests our abilities, but also gives us a chance to prove that we can conduct this mission in a remote location.”

This realistic training kept Battery D in the field for more than 25 days. There they spent the days living and working in tents in the most austere field conditions.

“The realism helps in case we have to do this, because this is exactly how we would do it,” said Chavez. “Realistically, we train as we fight and we fight like we train, so the Soldiers can have the real feel of the battlefield; [Things like] how long it takes to get to a location, how long it takes to get in-place and how long it takes to place a system and get ready to fight.”

Their training covered every aspect of their mission, and they were tested in several phases. Evaluators looked at how fast and accurately the Patriot batteries could break down equipment, travel to another location and quickly stand up operations.

“This training helps us work together because we’re doing our job; we’re doing what we are supposed to do in combat. It gets us ready in case we do have to go to combat. It’s familiarity,” said Matthie.

Living and working in those conditions brings out the fatigue associated with actual combat, and the evaluators kept the tempo high by continually tossing simulated ground attacks at the site to ensure the unit was capable of repelling forces and keeping friendly forces safe.

“The most significant challenge we face is reacting to the evaluator’s tasks that they give us,” said Chavez. “Every input is unannounced and will keep us on our toes. They want to see how we react to them,”

Battery C’s portion of this exercise included many of the same things as Delta, but Charlie was required to maintain the real-world mission for Kunsan during this training.



STAFF SGT. ERIEM CLARK-CHASSE

Army Pfc. Joseph Jones, Charlie Battery, checks for leaks and unserviceable equipment March 9. These checks play a key role in preventing breakdowns during convoys.

“Our Soldiers did an outstanding job preparing for and executing this mission,” said Capt. Henry Bennett, Charlie Battery commander.

They did however live at their tactical location and even conducted a middle of the night tear down, convoy and set up for evaluators. Battery C finished these three main parts, known in the Patriot world as a Table XII, in the allotted time with only minimal findings.

“This is our job; to shoot, move and communicate,” said Chief Warrant Officer John Swanson, Battery C.

Charlie conducted a night convoy for training that tested their communications skills and grace under pressure.

“It is not only by the light of day that we demonstrate our knowledge of the Patriot air mission, but we also move during the night when it is most favorable to counter attack the enemy,” said 1st Lt. Jose Torres, Battery C launcher platoon leader.

The two units finished up this exercise successfully tying in with every other Patriot unit, showing the ability to stand up comprehensive coverage.

“This not only helps the batteries but it helps the battalion to [set up] and have a complete network across the peninsula to defend from different locations with only one battle management location,” said Chavez.

## Women

from Page 3

audience by providing the entertainment for the afternoon.

The event was brought to a close by Charolette Huntsman director of Marketing and Programs of the USO.

When asked about the event, Huntsman said, “We want to touch, be able to give a program that has

meaning to all different types of people.”

Most in attendance would agree the International Women and Women’s History Month Conference was an obvious success.

Confirmed by Huntsman, who said, “We hope this will be the first of many more to come.”

AD

### Let The Morning Calm Weekly work for you

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## Steering committee addresses family issues

By Margaret Banish-Donaldson

Area 1 Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD** – “The U.S. Army is the greatest it’s ever been, but to remain effective for the future it must make changes,” said Col. Forrest Newton, Area I commander. “As good as the Army is today, we will need a better one tomorrow, and we do that by working hard to attack the issues, finding resolutions and coming up with ‘milestones’ for the future of Warrior Country.”

Forty-eight delegates from the Area I and 2nd Infantry Division Army Family Action Plan conference in December provided recommendations on issues for implementation to the Army Family Action Plan Steering committee. The steering committee met in January and February to discuss improvement measures, and provided details and a partial timeline this month on a majority of the 38 issues.

The report states that a meat reserve to restock meat shelves in the late afternoon went into effect March 15 at the CRC commissary to help those Soldiers who can’t purchase items before 5 p.m. And those customers should know they can pre-order meats from any of the commissaries in Area I whenever the need arises.

“A customer satisfaction sheet is available for those who use the commissary all the time on a regular basis, so we can monitor what the customer needs from us,” said Jose Gonzalez, Camp Red Cloud commissary manager. “Also, I am forwarding up to my higher headquarters permission to extend the commissary hours a couple days a week hopefully starting in May.”

The Army and Air Force Exchange Services were provided a copy of the Warrior Standards, which was forwarded to the buyers. It’s too late for the spring and summer season, but change should occur in the fall and winter 2006 buy plan.

“Craft supplies are unavailable in the Area I exchanges due to severely limited sales floor space, and sewing materials and supplies in Area I also have very low sales in Korea so they are unavailable,” said Ken Limtiaco from AAFES. “However, anyone can



MARGARET BANISH-DONALDSON

*Yu Yong-kun, store worker leader, stocks the meat counter close to 5 p.m. at the Camp Red Cloud commissary, as a resolution to one of the AFAP issues.*

use our catalog service or shuttle program where merchandise can be ordered or transferred from one store to another.”

Furthermore, AAFES plans to set up a Soldiers advisory council April 20 so they can find out what the Soldiers need and want in clothing for their stores.

“A rate charge for taxi fares is not authorized in accordance with the Ministry of Transportation, Article 9, and its enforcement regulation, Articles 25-2, 28-1,” Limtiaco said. “Nevertheless, we have placards in our taxis now identifying the driver and points of contact and complaints are under review using baseline data.”

He added for those who use the shoppette and find something is spoiled, a person can take the product back for a refund or exchange.

“Additional leisure activities have already been established,” said Ron Fortin from Morale, Welfare

and Recreation.

“Moreover, in order to provide MWR program information to our customers: posters, banners, flyers, radio spots, commanders’ calendars and newspapers, in-the-zone and the ‘operation good cheer’ magazines,” Fortin said. “We have taken it one step further.”

The Marketing Director, Frank DeSilva, sends out a “Warrior’s Compass,” that is a weekly information flyer, to all the unit commanders, command sergeants major and first sergeants. He said, “Hopefully, they take this information and brief their Soldiers on MWR programs at their daily formations. This is the avenue that will give us the marketing edge needed in getting the word out to our Warriors.”

“To help improve the safety, welfare and morale of Soldiers a review of all the barracks facilities is being done by the first sergeants,” said Bill Kapaku, CRC deputy to the garrison commander, “to help leaders know which ones still need kitchens, AKO labs and dayroom furniture upgraded.”

After the Directorate of Public Works receives the request from the first sergeants for amenities of the barracks, DPW will evaluate a feasibility study on whether it is worthy to install amenities or not. When the feasibility study is done, the housing division in DPW will request funding through the Korea Region Office and a work order will be issued to DPW to furnish the rooms and provide the equipment.

The Directorate of Logistic’s Tommy Welin said requests have been sent to KORO to adjust the bus licensing agreement to extend hours for weekends and holidays on the buses. The licensing agreements and contract are up for renewal in the near future and that is when he expects to see the changes.

“In addition, a request has been made for CRC and Camp Casey each to have their own independent weekend and holiday shuttle to Yongsan and back to allow more passengers to use the service,” Welin said. “There was a request for an ‘Express Shuttle’ to and from Camp Casey to Osan directly, however this crosses

See **AFAP**, Page 7

## Infantry remains bedrock of fighting force

By Spc. Chris Stephens

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs

**CAMP CASEY** – The Infantry Travel Team recently visited Warrior Country to talk to leaders about the state of the Infantry and its plans for the future.

“The Infantry Soldier is and will remain the bedrock of our nation’s fighting force,” said Lt. Col. Jack Flowers, director, Office of Infantry Propensity.

Currently Fort Benning trains Infantry and Basic Training Soldiers along with Airborne, Ranger, Pathfinder and Jumpmaster School students. Not to mention the various officer and NCO courses offered by the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Soldiers who attend Infantry or Basic Training are now being issued their

weapons within 72 hours of arrival.

“This is to allow them to get used to carrying their weapons with them all of the time like they will experience when they deploy in support of operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom,” Flowers said.

These Soldiers along with the Basic Officer Leadership Course Soldiers, will also conduct convoy live-fire training.

“They deal with scenarios like those seen in Iraq and Afghanistan,” Flowers said.

Flowers also hit on the importance of sending NCOs to professional development schools.

“No Soldier is needed so much that they can’t be sent to a professional development school,” he said. “Those schools help make these NCOs better leaders. And that’s what the Army needs

all of the time – good leaders. We have to train Soldiers and develop leaders as part of our ongoing support of the Global War on Terrorism.”

Flowers did hit on one change the Infantry Center has made and another change in the process of being made that is considered by many to be a big one.

“There is no longer a separate Infantry and Armor Career Course,” Flowers said. “They are combined now. All Armor and Infantry officers receive the same training and are even in the same squad during training.”

The one change that’s in the process of being made is combining the Infantry and Armor centers into one Maneuver Center of Excellence which will be located at Fort Benning. The change is scheduled to take full effect by 2010.

But Flowers wants to calm the fears of some lifers in the Infantry or Armor branch.

“Traditions will be continued in both,” he said. “Neither branch will sell themselves at the expense of the other.”

As part of the transformation of the Infantry and Armor Centers, the Army will continue to focus on equipping the Soldier, not manning the equipment.

“We have to give the Soldiers everything they need to be successful in the field,” Flowers said.

As for what leaders in the 2nd Infantry Division can do to prepare for this change?

“Take the lessons learned across the Army and apply them to our focus here,” said Brig. Gen. William H. Forrester, assistant division commander (Support).



## NEWS & NOTES

### Housing Office

Camp Red Cloud housing office has moved from Building 323 to 110 near the commanding general's mess hall.

### Equal Employment Office

An Equal Employment Office is now located at Camp Red Cloud in building 323.

### Mitchell's New Hours

Starting April 2, Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's new hours: Main Dining: 11:30 a.m. – 9 p.m. Monday-Friday; Saturday-Sunday: 5 – 9 p.m. Late night menu: Monday-Thursday and Sunday, 9 – 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday and Holidays: 9 p.m. – 1:30 a.m.

### Haircut Prices

AAFES will increase haircut prices incrementally from \$6.75 to \$7.25 Saturday and to \$7.60 June 1.

### World Poker Tournament

Mark your calendars for April 22-23 at Camp Stanley, Reggie's Club. Sign up now at [www.crcmwr.com](http://www.crcmwr.com). Fees can be paid at Casey - Warrior's Club, CRC - Mitchell's Sports Grill or Stanley - Reggie's. Participants who sign up and pay in advance will play in the first session.

### ICW Wrestling

ICW Wrestling, 7 p.m. Thursday, Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center.

### Parenting Skills, Safety Education Workshop

A Parenting Skills and Safety Education Workshop is planned from 1–3 p.m. at the following education centers: April 13, Camp Red Cloud; April 20, Camp Casey; and April 28 at Camp Stanley.

### Dominoes

Starting April, dominoes will be played each week at 6 p.m. each Saturday at Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's Sports Bar and Grill. Prizes awarded to the winning team. No entry fee is required.

### Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday, 9 a.m. April 9, CRC Chapel and 1 p.m. Camp Stanley Chapel  
Holy Thursday, 7 p.m. April 13, Mass of the Lord's Supper, CRC Chapel  
Good Friday, 11:30 a.m. April 14, Stations of the Cross, CRC and 5:30 p.m. Service of the Cross, CRC  
Holy Saturday, 7 p.m. April 15, Easter Vigil Mass, CRC  
Easter Sunday, 9 a.m. April 16, Mass at CRC and 1 p.m. Camp Stanley Chapel

### Jewish Passover Observance

Passover is from sunset, April 12 through nightfall April 20. Days of obligation are April 12, 14, 18 and 20. Shavout is from sunset June 1 through nightfall June 3.

## Shelly Lares: on target

By Jim Cunningham

Area 1 Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD** - One doesn't have to be a musicologist to follow the career of Shelly Lares, a winner of eight Tejano Music Awards, including 2005 Female Vocalist and Female Entertainer of the Year. She represents a new style in country music that has roots beginning almost 200 years ago in what is now the State of Texas and northern Mexico.

Lares' style of country music shows a spicy flavor resulting from the added ingredients of early folk music from Texas and Mexico called corrido, cumbias, rancheros and a recent development of that style called conjunto.

Lares attributes her special twist on these developments to her family support.

"My mom is my road manager and my dad was my road manager until he suffered a stroke in 1999, which caused him to get off the road," Lares said. "Staying true as to who I am as a musician is another thing that has contributed to my success."

Lares began her career at 10 years old in that hotbed of Texas folk culture, the city of San Antonio.

"I was born in San Antonio, Texas, and I was exposed to different types of music, from country to rock, pop, to conjunto, which is the music I grew up with," Lares said.

The influences that brought her to her appealing sound and particular voice of delivery she attributes to hearing the sweet sixteens.

"I come from a very musically inclined family, my mom sang, my aunts and uncles, my sister, my brother and my cousins are all musically inclined," Lares said. "I was the only crazy one that would take it on as a profession. I play guitar, percussion and piano."



JIM CUNNINGHAM

*Shelly Lares performs at Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's restaurant and on target.*

Her brother plays drums, piano and guitar. Her sisters and dad played guitar. She thinks her mom was the only one that didn't pick up an instrument.

"And now I am learning to play steel guitar," Lares said.

What guides her future development and direction regarding her musical style?

"We really don't concentrate on what other bands are doing musically," she says. "We try to keep our own fresh ideas and pay attention to what the fans write on the Web site and want from us. They keep us on our toes, and we pay attention to their reactions at our shows."

To review a Shelly Lares concert a person must really be on his toes. It is not impossible to describe her tone of voice or her musicianship.

Her tone is like mixing the sound of an alto saxophone with the richness of the cello. It is smooth and her delivery of melody and lyrics remind one of the urgency and presence of character of Janis Joplin. However, Shelly Lares' sound and character is on a much higher plain.

The "Shelly Lares Band" is one that delivers country, blues, and rock the same way Shelly Lares delivers her repertoire: full of energy and excitement.

"I deliver my music like a Soldier, always on target," Lares said.

## You've come a long way baby

By Jim Cunningham

Area 1 Public Affairs

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — The cute factor plus some raw acting talent underscored the performances of Camp Red Cloud actors March 22 in a play written and produced by Area I Support Activity Command Sgt. Maj. Yolanda Lomax and performed in the Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center. The title of the play is "Her Story."

The cast featured two young talents, Bryant Meredith and Serena Bradford. The first scene depicts two children describing what they want to be when they grow up and their young attitudes toward the roles of men and women.

"The central theme is women climbing the ladder of equality in the workplace and being given the same opportunities as men to succeed and break through the glass ceiling," said Lomax.

Scene one opens with Meredith and Bradford playing the roles of children dreaming of what they want to become when they grow

up.

"I'm going to fly planes when I grow up," Bradford said.

"Girls don't fly planes," Meredith said.

"Yes, they do. See." She shows the little boy her drawing of a girl flying an airplane. At that point the little boy says, "You're going to be my wife and cook for me."

"No, I'm not! I'm going to be a doctor!" says the little girl.

"Girls can't be doctors, you can be my nurse. That's the way it is," he says. The little girl replies, "I am not becoming a nurse; I am going to be a lawyer!"

At that point in the scene they begin to argue, "No, you're not!" and "Yes, I am!" The first scene ends with the two running off stage repeating "no you're not" and "yes I am."

The play and the performances of the cast were executed as though all understood the common everyday occurrences challenging women in

See **Play**, Page 7



JIM CUNNINGHAM

*Bryant Meredith and Serena Bradford, playing the key roles in the play "Her Story," discuss what they want to be when they grow up. The play, written by Area I Support Activity Command Sergeant Major Yolanda Lomax, addresses the theme of women gaining equality in the workplace.*





Staff Sgt. Kemo Edwards, Fires Brigade, gets some information on the English teaching program from Cheonet Kee-han, principal, Shinhedng High School, at the USO Virtues Banquet held March 15 at the Camp Casey Warrior's Club.

## USO Shares vision for Virtues Development Program

By Margaret Banish Donaldson

Area 1 Public Affairs

**CAMP CASEY** – The USO Virtues Development Program can always use more volunteers, said Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, Camp Casey garrison commander, at the March 16 USO banquet held at Camp Casey Warrior's Club. No teaching experience required.

Pfc. David Bain, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, said he was interested in participating in the program while he is stationed here in Korea. Bain has a 4-year-old son, Jackson, in Georgia so he thought teaching English to children would be a valuable contribution of his time.

The USO, military, student and teacher partnership began in the fall of 2003 in the Dongducheon area. The program is an English-as-a-second-language curriculum based on the Virtues Project concept, that seeks to instill universal virtues in children.

"The program has proven to be so successful here in Area I that I plan to brief it at the World Leadership Council in May," said Stan Perry, USO director.

"I would like to see this good neighbor program implemented in all 124 USO centers around the world."

Since the beginning of 2003, 292 volunteers have volunteered 1,432 hours teaching 4,270 students in 122 classrooms. One U.S. Soldier and one Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers teach one to two hours each Saturday for 10 weeks. All volunteers receive three hours of training from facilitators prior to teaching.

Volunteer attendance is monitored. Other events or extra-curriculum activities are planned ahead of time with USO permission.

"Korea has been so nice to me that I want to give something back to the Korean community," said Spc. Juan Castro, 302nd BSB "This is my second tour. I volunteered to teach English again because I enjoyed it so much the first time I participated."

The next instructor class begins March 25. And, the next spring semester class is Saturday thru July 15.

"People to People and Association of the U.S. Army contributes the bulk of

the materials for this program," said Brig. Gen. Joseph Martz, 2ID assistant deputy commander for maneuver. "During the last semester seven schools, 12 units and 1,400 students participated."

While praising Soldiers for their dedication, the general also encouraged more Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division and Area I to participate teaching this upcoming semester. He added, "So far 11 schools have signed up to participate, so I hope the number of volunteers will definitely go up this semester."

"Our Soldiers today are the finest that our Army has ever seen," Martz said. "We can never forget how important they are and how proud America is of what they're doing. Our Soldiers understand their mission. The enthusiasm with which they operate against a very determined foe is heartwarming, because they get it. And that's what's most important about our Soldiers today: they get the mission, they understand it. They are doing it 24/7 and nobody does it better."

## AFAP

from Page 5

area contractual and licensing agreements with other companies that already provide service to these areas, which is why we are trying to get at least the independent runs from CRC and Camp Casey."

The Camp Hovey extension of their bus hours from midnight to 2 a.m. is still in the works and has not been finalized yet. That is a separate contract DOL is working and a change may occur relatively soon.

Welin also suggested buying a bus ticket early if you know you will be taking the last bus to get back to your respective camp.

Ken Lee, Area I staff engineer and Camp Casey Department of Public Works, said the Pear Blossom Cottage and the playground will be completed in 2006.

Also, in March 2006 the Area I staff engineer and Casey DPW will evaluate feasibility for more washers and dryers on Camp Hovey, especially waterline and building space.

"If we find space and waterline," Lee said, "DPW will furnish space for a laundry mart, and AAFES will provide washers and dryers at the place."

The Area I commander said this is not just a quick fix to the problem. He said leaders need to look at every available engineer solution to correct these deficiencies.

"A strike team from each DPW was formed in February 2006 and surveys showed mold," Kapaku said. "The repair teams corrected the mold problems, and DPW requested funding to purchase a dehumidifier or maintain an appropriate cooling system for each room as much as possible for the summer."

The Camp Casey garrison commander said he has found a suitable building behind the Bookmark for use of a thrift shop, and Linda Rieth, Army Community Services director, anticipates an opening in August. She is advertising for volunteers to work at the shop.

Currently, Army Community Service holds a monthly immigration Visa workshop at all three camps, and looks for ways to help with the financial aspects associated with Visa requests, she said. In addition, ACS is planning to start a monthly pre-marriage workshop starting in September to assist Soldiers and their fiancés in making decisions to wed.

## Leadership training set for May 18-19

An Organizational Leadership for Executives seminar is scheduled for May 8-19. First-line supervisors and nonsupervisors who do not meet the criteria will be considered for attendance at OLE if they are GS-12 or above and class space is available.

In all other cases (non-supervisors and GS-11 and below), applicants must complete a waiver of eligibility Requirements document for attendance.

Nominations must be submitted through Area I CPAC, using DD Form 1556, to HanKU@korea.army.mil.

## Play

from Page 6

the workplace.

"The intended message for the audience was women are often told what they can and can't do based on their gender, and that their place is not equal to that of their male counterparts," Lomax said. "I wanted the audience to recognize that given the chance, women can achieve the same goals as men."

The following scenes depict the young girl in the first scene as she grows up and the attitudes she faces along the way.

They lead from being told by her father that she shouldn't be a mechanic, and she should play with dolls. The scenes show women are faced with similar attitudes all their lives, from college to their chosen

profession.

"Master Sgt. John Gough, 2ID Equal Opportunity advisor, wanted to add something different to this year's Women's History Month observance," Lomax said. "He came to me with his idea of women in the corporate world and asked how we could show them breaking through the glass ceiling."

"I envisioned a play, prayed on it, and was blessed with the wisdom of how to write it."

The players are: Staff Sgt. Joshua Harris, Staff Sgt. Von Kittrell, Master Sgt. John Gough, and Sgt. Maj. Walter Singletary.

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## Seoul, DPW officials discuss water production

By David McNally

Area II Public Affairs

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — Two Seoul City Water Works officials and a civilian contractor met with Yongsan water managers March 17 to discuss production issues.

“The main purpose of the visit was to find out if we are experiencing the same challenges,” said Chung Gunn, Directorate of Public Works Sanitation Branch chief.

Seoul Water Works Facilities Division Branch Manager Son Chang-suep explained how the city has installed 30 water-collecting pipes at wells in the river bed near Jamsil Bridge.

“The city is looking for an alternate source of water production in preparation for the future, when river

surface water is no longer used as potable

water,” Son said. “The city plans to provide a high-quality and stable water supply to the citizens.”

Son said they recently saw water volume decrease from nearly 800,000 gallons per day to about 400,000 gallons at each of their 30 wells.

However, Chung said he told the Seoul officials that Yongsan water production from Han River wells has been consistent.

“They wanted to know if we had a similar reduction,” Chung said. “We get about 80 percent of our water from the Han River with about 2 million gallons a day from 20 wells.”

The Han River wells have been a Yongsan Garrison water source for about 15 years, Chung explained.

About 20 percent of Area II water comes from the Seoul city water supply. It is gathered from a Samgakchi water plant and re-treated before being distributed to Yongsan Garrison.

In the meeting, Chung briefed the officials on Yongsan water operations.

“We explained how we produce water from wells at the Han River bed and treat it at the water plant,” Chung said.

Seoul Water Works officials last visited the Yongsan Water Plant about two years ago.

“That was when they were initially planning a project to produce water from the river bed and treat it as we

are doing at Water Plant #2,” said Mun Myong-han, Area II DPW, real property branch chief.

—Chung Gunn

Mun said the city officials plan to contact the Far East Engineer District to speak with water well engineers.

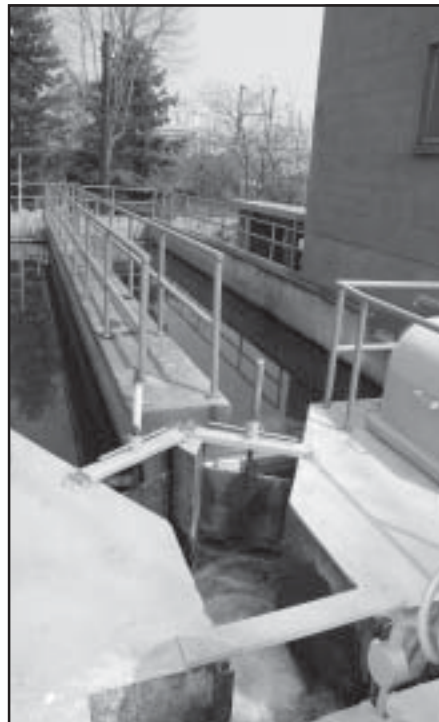
The Area II Directorate of Public Works is responsible for two water production facilities that produce potable water for Yongsan Garrison. The DPW is also responsible for the operation of Area II water plants at camps Market and Yongin, Command Post Tango and K-16 Air Base. Twenty one DPW employees work around the clock to make sure there is stable water production in Area II.

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PHOTOS BY DAVID McNALLY

Seoul's Han River is the primary water source for Yongsan Garrison.



Water from Han River bed collecting pipes is treated at Yongsan Water Plant #2.



Seoul Water Works officials meet with Area II Directorate of Public Works managers March 17.



Water undergoes stringent testing for purity at the Yongsan facility.

## K-16 Air Base festival boosts morale and energy

By Sgt. Seo Ki-chul

Area II Public Affairs

**K-16 AIR BASE** — More than 700 residents of K-16 Air Base and their Korean neighbors had a community festival in the K-16 Community Activities Center parking lot March 16.

“Today is a great day for all of you, including our Soldiers, their families supporting them and all of the agencies here at K-16; this festival is for you,” said Col. Benjamin Williams, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade deputy commander. “I know this kind of event does not happen without hard work from a number of folks involved. Thank you for all your support.”

Williams said the festival is tied to the grand opening of the new Community Activities Center.

“The festival served as a chance to bring the community together and advertise the CAC and all its various activities,” he said.

Following opening remarks, a rock band played for the crowd.

An Area II Morale, Welfare and Recreation band and the 2nd Infantry Division Band also performed.



Sgt. SEO KI-CHUL

Lee Mi-suk draws a flower on Korean kindergartner Ji Su-kyoung at the K-16 Community Festival March 16.

Soldiers, civilians and family members enjoyed face painting, a balloon-burst game, a banana toss, karaoke singing and many other programs. A tae kwon do demonstration team's martial arts prowess was one of the most appreciated activities.

“The athletes are great inspiration,” said Priscilla

Quackenbush. “Now, I feel like I have to go out and get more exercise.”

The K-16 Air Base Arts and Crafts Center, Family Readiness Group, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others set up booths to provide useful information and to introduce programs to the crowd.

“It is our way of showing appreciation for their hard work at K-16 Air Base,” said Eric Yim, Community Activity Center director.

Sgt. Mark Weisbecker, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, said he was surprised with the number of people and glad to make new Korean friends. Weisbecker played a boxing game with his co-worker Sgt. Callandra Mondy, wearing a huge pair of boxing gloves.

“We don't know how many (Korean) people know about the U.S. military,” Weisbecker said. “It's a great chance to introduce ourselves to the community outside of the base.”

Weisbecker said he would like to have this homestyle get-together more often.

See **Festival**, Page 12



## NEWS & NOTES

### School Evac Exercise

All three Yongsan schools will conduct an evacuation exercise Monday afternoon. Students will use walkways and crosswalks along 8th Army Drive from X Corps Boulevard across the bridge and down to 1st Corps Boulevard. Drivers should use caution. For information, call 738-7354.

### Pesticide Awareness

Base workers will begin to inject pesticide on Yongsan ornamental trees Monday through May 12. Please keep children and pets away from the treated areas or pesticide injection capsules. For information, call 724-4176.

### Easer Egg Hunts

■ A community Easter Egg Hunt will be held 9 a.m. - noon, April 8 at Yongsan Field #11. For information, call 738-4557.

■ The 4th Annual DeCa Yongsan Commissary Easter Egg Hunt will be held 1 p.m. April 16 on the commissary side lawn. Children can hunt for 960 candy- and toy-filled plastic eggs. For information, call 736-3022.

■ The Yongsan Library will hold an Easter Egg Hunt after story hour April 11. For information, call 723-7380.

■ Photo sessions with the Easter Bunny will be 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. with a community Easter Egg Hunt 12:30 p.m. April 16 at Commiskey's.

### Black and White Ball

The 25th Annual Black and White Ball will be held April 15 at the Dragon Hill Lodge. Recommended donation of \$40 will go to the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity scholarship fund. For tickets, call 011-9252-7390 or 011-9684-5209.

### ACS needs Volunteers

Three hundred volunteers are needed for registration, swimming, bowling, barbecue and fun-and-game activities during the Army Community Service June Jamboree. The jamboree will be held June 2 at Yongsan Garrison. For information, call 738-5311.

### Family Walk 'n' Run

Step out and support the family 5-kilometer "Walk 'n' Run" will be held Saturday at Collier Field House in recognition of Child Abuse Prevention Month and Month of the Military Child. For information, call 738-8861.

### Meet the CPOC

Area II managers and supervisors have a chance to meet members of the Civilian Personnel Operations Center Korea 8:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. April 7 at the Moyer Community Services Center auditorium on Yongsan Main Post. Briefings will include information about CPOC system and administrative processes. For information, call 738-3603.

### Summer Hire Program

Military and civilian dependent teens may be eligible for the 2006 Summer Hire Program. Session dates for college students are May 15-Aug. 18. High school sessions are June 26-July 21 and July 24-Aug. 18. Registration deadline is April 20. For information and application forms, visit <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/G1/Cpd/Area2Cpac/default.htm>.



Seoul's Changdeok Palace offers scenes from Korea's royal past.

Sgt. Seo Ki-chul

## Americans learn about Korea's 'Secret Garden'

### Area II Public Affairs

SEOUL — Moyer Community Services Center sponsored a March 18 tour of a Korean palace and tourist district.

About 20 U.S. servicemembers and civilians joined a tour of Changdeok Palace and Insadong.

The Moyer CSC offers regular tours around Korea.

A complete story and color photo feature by Area II's Sgt. Seo Ki-chul will be published in the April 7 edition of the Morning Calm Weekly.

For a multimedia slideshow of the tour, visit The Area II Web site at <http://area2.korea.army.mil>.

# Local kids star in theater production

## Montana-based acting troupe returns to Korea, helps children become actors

By Sgt. Christopher Selmek

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — A band of improbable characters, barnyard animals, a beastly gold miner and an invisible friend visited the Moyer Community Theatre March 11.

The imaginary characters were magically brought to life by 65 Yongsan children.

The children starred in the Yongsan Child and Youth Service's musical production of "Beauty Lou and the Country Beast," presented with a lot of help from the Missoula Children's Theatre.

The Montana-based theater group travels to Yongsan each year to provide scenery, costumes, props, make-up and lighting -- everything that is needed for a play, except for a cast.

"It's just another one of the things CYS tries to provide for the children once a year," said Eskeletha Dorsey, CYS school liaison officer. "The kids really seem to love it and the adults really support it."

The play is about Buckaroo Bob, played by tour actor DeAndre Smith, and his seven daughters, one of whom is the apple of his eye. The production is a musical with original songs.

Smith said the play was heavily inspired by another famous unlikely love story.



Sgt. Christopher Selmek

Buckaroo Bob (left) played by Missoula tour actor DeAndre Smith, names each of his seven daughters in the March 11 production of "Beauty Lou and the Country Beast."

"It's basically the story of Beauty and the Beast set up as a western," Smith said. "The beast is a gold miner who lives in a cave, and I end up having to send him my favorite daughter, Beauty Lou. It's got some really sweet parts in it too."

The play is also filled with comedy, which had the Yongsan audience cracking up. Most parents and kids thought the funniest character in the play was Bob's dog, "Fleabite Clyde."

"I'm in pretty much the whole play, but I don't have any words other than 'ruff,'" said Seoul American Elementary School's Chelsey Emery, who played the show-stealing character. "My favorite part is where I get to mime a whole scene for about five minutes. I got applause for that."

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# ACS helps connect family members with opportunities

By Sgt. Christopher Selmek

Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON — Army Community Service offers employment assistance for spouses and family members seeking jobs in Korea.

"This is a very important issue to help the quality of life for spouses here in Korea," said Doris Lebby, ACS employment assistance manager. "Arriving in a foreign country can be very difficult on a person, and it helps the transition to get a job."

Lebby said nearly 200 people process through her office each month. Most are spouses who left jobs in the United States.

"We're looking for any military spouse in the community who is reinstatement eligible, is on leave without pay or has family member preference," Lebby said.

Spouse employment is one of ACS's biggest concerns, she said.

"We want to make sure everyone knows where to go if they need help," she said.

Lebby also notes that leave without pay status, when a person leaves a government service position at one station in order to change duty stations, only lasts for one year. However, she said, some people do not consider options outside federal employment.

"There are a lot of options in the [government] system, but sometimes it's still hard to find a position available," she said. "Sometimes they feel they can't get a job, and that's when we have to rely on transferable skills to get another position somewhere else."

Lebby said employment options

include the Army Air Force Exchange Service, Department of Defense Schools and contractors. In some cases, military spouses are preferred.

The ACS office works closely with the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center.

"We're here to support and help the spouses," said Sarabeth Walker, CPAC human resources specialist.

For family members seeking employment for the first time on a military installation, Army Community Service can help through classes and workshops about the employment system.

For information, call 738-3603 or 738-8977, or attend the May 19 ACS Job Fair at the Embassy Club and May 20 at the Main Post Club.

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# AFN Korea keeps Area II informed, entertained

By Sgt. Christopher Selmek

Area II Public Affairs

(Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series on how AFN provides radio and television to Area II)

**YONGSAN GARRISON** — For Americans living overseas, clicking on the television set and seeing local news is no small feat.

While the American Forces Radio and Television Service beams news and entertainment programming from its broadcast center at March Air Reserve Base in California, local military journalists and videographers work to provide newscasts and television features.

“AFN is critical here because we provide command information, news and entertainment to the 60,000 people around the peninsula,” said Air Force Capt. Miki Gilloon, AFN-Korea deputy commander. “We also provide a critical service for the commanders by making sure their messages get out to the public.”

Yongsan news teams scour the Area II community for stories, that air on the network’s evening newscast at 6:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. Monday-Friday.

“There is a lot more that goes on behind the scenes,” said AFN Korea Assignments Editor Staff Sgt. Kevin Bell. “We have to write, shoot and edit the news piece, produce a radio news story and create spot announcements.”

Two Soldiers and three airmen make up the Yongsan news team, and one of those airmen is the news anchor.

“Sometimes it can be challenging,” Bell said. “We really like to get people to call us with potential stories.”

Bell said the more notice they get before an event, the better.



Sgt. Christopher Selmek

Senior Airman Matthew Stanley prepares to anchor the AFN Korea Nightly News March 2.

AFN Korea also broadcasts a short-form program, either “Chronicle” or “Destinations” at 7:25 p.m. Thursdays to highlight cultural and topical issues. Community calendars and leadership videos are also local productions.

In all, 112 U.S. and Korean servicemembers and civilians work at AFN Korea and its broadcast detachments at Kunsan and Osan air bases and camps Casey and Walker.

In early February, a small change in satellite services improved programming options.

On satellite, the television channel known as AFN

Korea seamlessly joined AFN Pacific.

“Although AFN Korea merged with the AFN Prime Pacific signal, the programming we provide to our peninsula-wide audience will remain unchanged,” said AFN Korea Commander Lt. Col. Kenneth McDorman.

AFN Korea Operations Manager Wally Cornelison said the change was strictly technical.

“There were a number of programs we weren’t able to show because the signal could be picked up by people off post,” he said. “If another Korean station

See **AFN**, Page 12



## Festival

from Page 9



Sgt. Seo Ki-chul

Lead vocalist Megan Kim sings at the K-16 Air Base community festival March 16.

“For those who don’t have families here, this is a good time to play with other people’s kids and think about their own kids at home,” he said.

Area II MWR, K-16 CAC and Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers sponsored the festival. They gave away DVD players, movies, CD players and gift certificates through raffle drawings.

Quackenbush said she had a lot of fun with her family.

“It is a perfect community festival,” Quackenbush said. “Most Soldiers could walk down from work to enjoy a bite to

eat, listen to music and spend precious time with their family, if they are lucky to have family here with them.”

Yim said he was so impressed with the attendance at this festival, he was already planning more events just like it.

“We are planning another get-together that can strengthen the community relationship,” Yim said. “We want to show Soldiers they are not alone, but members of one team. Without the team effort, we may not have imagined this successful turnout.”

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## AFN

from Page 9

had the rights to that movie, it became a legal issue.”

The satellite bandwidth dedicated to AFN Korea hosts a new cable channel, “Xtra.” The new service provides even more sports and entertainment for the whole peninsula.

Off-post viewers wishing to subscribe to AFN radio and television satellite services must rent a \$25 per month decoder and purchase a \$70 satellite dish.

In Area II, the setup is available at the Yongsan Main Exchange. Subscribers can access nine AFN channels:

- Pacific
- Atlantic
- Xtra
- News
- Sports
- Pentagon Channel
- Family
- Movie

### ■ Spectrum

A free AFN channel is broadcast in Seoul on UHF channel 34.

On-post viewers receive AFN Pacific, Sports and News channels through Morale, Welfare and Recreation Cable TV for free. The additional six services are available for a fee.

AFN Korea vows to continue providing the same service they did before the transition.

“We got a lot of good results from an AFN survey we did last spring, and we were able to make changes based on those results,” Gilloon said. “The station always appreciates hearing what people think, because it allows us to serve them better.”

To leave feedback, request coverage or ask questions, visit the AFN Korea Web site, <http://afnkorea.net>.

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## Area II on the Web

*This week, read exclusive Web stories about:*

- *Job fair to come to Yongsan in May*
- *AFN radio deejays pump up the volume*
- *Students find challenges moving to new school*

*Receive our weekly e-mail newsletter, “Seoul Word This Week” by visiting the Area II Web site. Click on the subscribe link.*

Visit <http://area2.korea.army.mil>



# Promotion Updates

## CSM/SGM boards convenes June 6

The Fiscal Year 2006 Command Sergeant Major, Sergeant Major and Sergeant Major Course Selection Board will convene June 6 in Indianapolis, at the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center.

Eligibility criteria for consideration for appointment to command sergeant major include sergeants major and master sergeant (P) with a Basic Active Service Date not earlier than June 6, 1980, and a date of birth not earlier than Nov. 6, 1954.

Master sergeants and first sergeants with Primary Military Occupational Specialty 79R who are eligible for sergeant major selection are also considered for appointment. Lastly, master sergeant/first sergeants who are eligible for sergeant major selection and have either graduated the U.S. Army Sergeant Major Course, are currently enrolled or are scheduled to complete a sister service equivalency of the USASMC by August 2006, are considered for appointment.

Eligibility criteria for promotion consideration to sergeant major include the following: Master sergeant/first sergeants with a DOR of June 6, 2004 and earlier, a BASD between June 7, 1981 and June 6, 1996, and a DOB not earlier than Sept. 6, 1954.

Primary Zone DOR is June 6, 2003 and earlier. Secondary Zone DOR is June 7, 2003 thru June 6, 2004.

All first sergeant/master sergeants selected by the CY05 command sergeant major/sergeant major/SMC Board for attendance as an alternate to the USASMC (Class 57) are eligible for promotion consideration - regardless of DOR.

Eligibility criteria for consideration for attendance to the USASMC as an alternate include master sergeants/first sergeants with a DOR of Dec. 4, 2004 and earlier, a BASD not earlier than June 6, 1984 and a DOB not earlier than June

6, 1956.

Master sergeants may decline consideration for promotion to sergeant major and attendance at the USASMC by declining (online or written) prior to May 19, 2006.

NCOs in any zone of consideration for this board can go to the EREC Web site at <https://www.hrc.army.mil>, click on HRC, Indianapolis (EREC) and click on the promotion file link. Enter the Army Knowledge Online authentication and then click on the statements link. Failure to decline will result in automatic acceptance for promotion consideration to sergeant major and course attendance.

The command sergeant major program is voluntary; therefore, Soldiers who meet the selection criteria for appointment to command sergeant major must accept or decline consideration prior to May 19, 2006. Failure to submit an acceptance statement for appointment to command sergeant major will be construed as a declination for consideration and those records will not be provided to the board for command sergeant major consideration.

Compete-the-Record reports must arrive at EREC, error-free, no later than March 31. Sixty-day Option reports must arrive at EREC NLT May 19. Eligible and interested candidates are encouraged to ensure that their records are accurate in order to remain competitive.

NLT May 19, eligible NCOs must complete their online review of the promotion ERB by logging onto <https://www.hrc.army.mil>, selecting HRC Indianapolis (EREC) and then clicking on promotion file. NCOs must validate the ERB for authentication. If any information is incorrect or missing, the NCO should visit their servicing PSD to make corrections.

## FY06 Major selection board meets April 11

Attention captains: The FY06 Major Army Competitive Category Promotion Selection Board will convene April 11. All captains with an Active Duty Date of Rank between April 1, 2001, and March 31, 2002, will compete below the promotion zone. All captains with an ADOR between June 2, 2000, and March 31, 2001, will compete in the promotion zone. Officers with an ADOR of June 1, 2000, and earlier will compete above the zone.

Officers with an approved separation date within 90 days of the convene date of the board (separation date through July 10, 2006) are not eligible for consideration.

In order to be eligible for consideration by the board, all mandatory or optional Officer Evaluation Reports must be received, error-free, in the Evaluation Reports Branch, no later than March 31, 2006. The "thru date" for Complete-the-record Reports is Dec. 31, 2005.

The board will offer the capability of "My Board File." By going to <https://www.hrc.army.mil>, users can view their OMPF, digital photo and ORB. Eligible officers are authorized to access "My Board File" through April 7.



Now Showing

March 31-April 6

AAFES

REEL TIME

NOW SHOWING AT  
THEATERS IN KOREA

FOR MORE LISTINGS CALL YOUR THEATER OR VISIT WWW.AAFES.GOV ONLINE - SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	Underworld:Evolution R	The Shaggy Dog PG	The Shaggy Dog PG	Underworld:Evolution R	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13
HENRY 768-7724	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	16 Blocks PG-13	16 Blocks PG-13	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	The Shaggy Dog PG	Underworld:Evolution R	Underworld:Evolution R	Hostel R	Hostel R	Annapolis PG-13	Annapolis PG-13
HIALEAH 763-3120	16 Blocks PG-13	Grandma's Boy R	Casanova R	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
HOVEY 730-5412	Glory Road PG	The Shaggy Dog PG	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	The Shaggy Dog PG	Underworld:Evolution R	Underworld:Evolution R
KUNSAN 782-4987	V for Vendetta R	Big Mamma's House 2 PG-13	Underworld:Evolution R	No Show	No Show	No Show	Underworld:Evolution R



**Big Momma's House 2** -- The continuing adventures of master-of-disguise FBI special agent Malcolm Turner. This time he must go undercover as Big Momma to nail his ex-partner's murderer. While undercover in the house of the suspected criminal, Malcolm grows attached to the suspect's three children.



**Tristan & Isolde** -- In the medieval legend of Tristan and Isolde, young lovers become doomed against the forces of royal politics. English knight Tristan wins the hand of the daughter of the Irish King, but the love threatens the truce between their two countries.



**V for Vendetta** -- Set against the futuristic landscape of totalitarian Britain, the story of a mild-mannered young woman named Evey who is rescued from a life-and-death situation by a masked vigilante known only as "V." Incomparably charismatic and ferociously skilled in the art of combat and deception, V urges his fellow citizens to rise up against tyranny and oppression.



**Hoodwinked** -- Furry and feathered cops from the animal world, Chief Grizzly and Detective Bill Stork, investigate a domestic disturbance at Granny's cottage, involving a girl, a wolf and an axe. The charges are many: breaking and entering, disturbing the peace, intent to eat, and wielding an axe without a license. Not to mention, this case might be tied to the elusive "Goody Bandit" who has been stealing the recipes of goody shops everywhere.



**Underworld:Evolution**-- A war emerges between the aristocratic Death Dealers and the barbaric Lycans (werewolves), stemming from an ancient feud between the two tribes. Selene, the beautiful vampire heroine, and Michael, the lycan hybrid, try to unlock the secrets of their bloodlines. Their forbidden love takes them into the battle to end all wars as the immortals must finally face their retribution.



**The Shaggy Dog** -- Dave learns a valuable lesson about truth and appearances when quite unexpectedly he finds himself changed into a sheepdog.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	Freedomland R	No Show	Munich R	The Ringer PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	Walk the Line PG-13	V for Vendetta R	V for Vendetta R	V for Vendetta R	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	Tristan & Isolde PG-13
RED CLOUD 732-6620	The Shaggy Dog PG	Underworld:Evolution R	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	Glory Road PG	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	No Show	V for Vendetta R
STANLEY 732-5565	Glory Road PG	Underworld:Evolution R	Underworld:Evolution R	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	No Show	V for Vendetta R	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13
YONGSAN I 738-7389	V for Vendetta R	V for Vendetta R	V for Vendetta R	Underworld:Evolution R	Underworld:Evolution R	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13	Big Momma's House 2 PG-13
YONGSAN II 738-7389	Hoodwinked PG	Hoodwinked PG	Hoodwinked PG	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	Tristan & Isolde PG-13	Fun With Dick And Jane PG-13
YONGSAN III 738-7389	Glory Road PG	Glory Road PG	Glory Road PG	The Last Holiday PG-13	The Last Holiday PG-13	The Last Holiday PG-13	The Ringer PG-13



# Imitation of actions, values is best form of flattery

By Chaplain (Capt.) Stan Smith  
3rd Military Intelligence Battalion (AE)

Some time ago, my wife greeted me at the door with the words, “Your son has something he wants to show you.”

After a long day at work, I could only imagine what he had done. Visions of a shaved cat, a new mural on the wall and a VCR filled with cookies all filled my mind.

I entered the room where he sat to find something quite different than what I had expected. I found something that changed my life.

Proudly he held up his creation and said, “See daddy, it’s just like yours!”

The little paper cross had been cut

and colored to look like the chaplain’s cross on my beret. This experience not only reminded me of a truth I have known all along, but made me understand it in a new way.

I knew he watched my actions, but now he took it a step further. He found something about me worthy enough to imitate. That is a truly humbling realization.

My son not only sees everything I do, he emulates who I am. Because of this, I am obligated to pass on to him a life of faith, character and values.

In the Army, a similar environment exists.

Leadership exists in a “fish bowl.” Those outside of the bowl constantly watch, to observe their leader’s

character. The Soldiers we train look to their commanders and staff as the standard to meet. They look to see if there is something in their lives worthy of imitation.

The values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage should be evident in all that we say and do. (Sound familiar?) These should be the foundation of all our actions and attitudes.

Without these values we have little worthwhile to offer those entrusted to us. If we live as men and women of character, those around us will one day say of their lives, “See sir/ma’am/ drill sergeant, it’s just like yours!”

Who should leadership look to as

their standard? As parents, commanders, drill sergeants, or support staff, whom are we looking to as our standard?

Paul writes in Ephesians 5:1, “Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children and live a life of love, just as Christ loved us and gave himself up for us as an offering and sacrifice to God.”

The Lord God, as my heavenly father and my commander, is the one I desire to imitate. Each day I strive to conform to his image, the person he created me to be.

My heart’s desire is to continually hold up my life to the Lord and say to him, “See father, it’s just like yours!”

What about you?

Area III Worship Services

Eastern Orthodox

Saturday 6 p.m.

Freedom Chapel

Protestant

Collective

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Camp Humphreys’  
Zoeckler Station Chapel

11 a.m.

Camp Humphreys’  
Freedom Chapel,  
Camp Long Chapel,  
Suwon Air Base Chapel

2 p.m.

Camp Eagle Chapel

Gospel

Sunday 1 p.m.

Freedom Chapel

Wednesday 7 p.m.

Freedom Chapel

Contemporary

Sunday 6 p.m.

Freedom Chapel

KATUSA

Catholic

Tuesday 7 p.m.

Freedom Chapel

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Freedom Chapel

Mass

Sunday 4 p.m.

Camp Long Chapel

5:10 p.m.

Camp Eagle Chapel

KATUSA

Sunday 8 p.m.

Camp Long Chapel

Faith Formation

Wednesday 4 p.m.

Freedom Chapel

For information on Latter-Day Saint services, call 031-612-0265.

Area III Chaplains

Chaplain (Maj.) Ray Robinson

raymond.robinsonjr@korea.army.mil

Chaplain (Capt.) Byong K. Min

Justin.k.Min@korea.army.mil 721-3356

Ad goes here





COURTESY PHOTO

Spc. Mario A. Soria (right), Battery D, 2-1 Defense Artillery Battalion, and another Soldier take up prone fighting positions while defending the battery's tactical site against opposing forces.

## 2-1 ADA battles OPFOR, proves mettle in EXEVAL

**Pvt. Dustin Roberts**

35th Air Defense Artillery

**GWANGJU AIR BASE** – Their bags were packed, their battle gear was equipped and their weapons were at the ready.

All of 2-1 Air Defense Artillery Battalion, Gwangju Air Base, was geared up and prepared March 6 for its first external evaluation since its deployment to Korea in October 2004.

The objective of the six-day External Evaluation was to ensure the unit is ready to fight and win at any given time, said Maj. Chad D. Skaggs, an observer/controller from 35th ADA Brigade.

Skaggs said the six batteries in the battalion were evaluated on tasks in three categories: mission essential tasks, supporting collective tasks and individual Soldier skills.

With the intention of completing mission essential tasks to standard, each battery was required to execute missions that included preparing units for tactical operations, conducting air and missile defense operations, and protecting the force, Skaggs said.

The Soldiers were evaluated on collective tasks ranging from nuclear, biological and chemical training to providing medical treatment and evacuation. The assessors observed how Soldiers conducted tasks at crew, squad and platoon levels, concentrating on the support efforts of the overall battalion, Skaggs said.

He added that the evaluators also observed individual Soldier skills, which ranged from operating FM radios properly to performing operations as a guard or sentry.

“With five mission essential tasks comprised of more than 40 supporting collective and individual tasks, the Soldiers did very well in an exceptionally challenging scenario, which was conducted over great geographic distances,” Skaggs said.

The battalion utilized training areas not only in Gwangju, but in Gunsan, Gimhae and Yecheon.

The Soldiers of 2-1 weren't the only ones with a mission, said Staff Sgt. Andre L. Anderson, 35th ADA Bde.

Anderson was part of the opposing forces, which conducted 20 missions to observe, to sabotage and to assault the batteries in 2-1.

OPFOR missions included infiltrating military perimeters and emplacing simulated explosive charges on launchers and fuel trucks, and tossing glow-stick “grenades” in bunkers, said Staff Sgt. Evan E. Butler, another OPFOR member.

“We tried to degrade mission readiness,” Anderson said. “A method we used was to assault batteries in three-man teams by entering their tactical sites from the most obscure sides and try to overtake them.”



COURTESY PHOTO

Pvt. Misty R. Stow (left) and Soldiers from Battery D, 2-1 Defense Artillery Battalion, move into battle positions to secure the perimeter from opposing forces during the battalion's EXEVAL March 6–11 in Gwangju, Gunsan, Gimhae and Yecheon.

Anderson also talked about the intensity the Soldiers trained with and how they treated the EXEVAL as the real thing.

“How you act when you train is how you act when you fight. Soldiers have a tendency to take it easy when training, but this wasn't the case,” he said.

After the EXEVAL had concluded, evaluators and OPFOR alike praised 2-1 for a job well done.

“The Soldiers were very professional,” Butler said. “It was definitely good training for them.”

The highlight of the event was the Soldiers' drive and enthusiasm that showed the troops of 2-1 were

wartime ready, Skaggs said.

“The display of motivation from the Soldiers was absolutely outstanding,” he said.



Soldiers from Battery B, 2-1 Defense Artillery Battalion, reload a PATRIOT missile launcher at their tactical sight.



PHOTOS BY PVT. DUSTIN ROBERTS

Soldiers from Battery A, 2-1 Defense Artillery Battalion, decontaminate their equipment during NBC training as part of the battalion's EXEVAL March 6–11.





### Yongsan Softball Tryouts

Tryouts for the Yongsan men and women post-level softball teams will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at Softball fields 1 and 3, respectively, at the 4-plex. Trouts are open to all adult players within Area II. For information, call 738-8608.

### Win a Trip to the States

Participants may win a round-trip ticket to the United States, or an LG laptop computer, simply by registering in MWR's RecTrac. By registering with RecTrac at any sports and fitness, recreation center, arts & crafts center or automotive skills center, individuals will become eligible for a drawing to be conducted on American Forces Network - Korea during the last week of June. For information on RecTrac or the drawing, call 723-3730.

### Soccer Players Sought

Anyone interested in participating in twice-monthly pick-up soccer games should contact John Eastlake by e-mail at: a7952149@kornet.net. Players of all ages, ability and experience levels are welcome.

### Indoor Soccer Tournaments Scheduled

The first ever Daegu enclave/Camp Carroll Indoor Soccer Tournament will be conducted April 14-15 at the Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. Units, organizations and individuals interested in participating in this pilot program must register by close of business April 10 at Kelly Fitness Center or the Crown Jewel Fitness Center on Camp Carroll. The top two teams will represent Area IV at the inaugural 8th Army Indoor Soccer Championships April 21-22 at Camp Carroll. For information, call Kim Chong-hwan at 764-4225, or Carlos Algarin, 765-8118.

### Swim Instructor Sought

A Child and Youth Services swim instructor is being sought for the Yongsan area. The job is a NF-03 position with a salary ranging from 26K-34K per year. Applicants must submit resume and NAF application DA Forms 3433-1 and 3433-2. Additionally, local applicants in Korea must complete a Local Applicant Questionnaire. Resumes may be sent via e-mail to resume\_naf@korea.army.mil. For information, call or e-mail Roxanne.chancellor@korea.army.mil at 738-2311.

### TMCW Submissions

To have an event featured in The Morning Calm Weekly, e-mail pertinent information and a point of contact name and telephone number, to morningcalmweekly@korea.army.mil.

# Cast selected for Army Soldier Show

## Three 8th U.S. Army Soldiers chosen

By Timm Hipps

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The cast and crew of the 2006 U.S. Army Soldier Show have been selected for "Reveille: Answering the Call."

Eight veterans of the Army's Margaret "Skippy" Lynn Stars of Tomorrow Talent Contest and/or Military Idol are among 18 performers and five technicians who will deliver a 90-minute song-and-dance production to Army installations in the United States and Europe.

Spc. Richard Sianoya of Fort Irwin, Calif., finished runner-up in the inaugural Military Idol competition. Spc. Serri Sheridan of Fort Polk, La., the best-of-show runner-up in the 2006 Stars of Tomorrow Contest, also competed in Military Idol.

First Lt. Sonya Moore of the California Army National Guard participated in both programs in 2005.

Sgt. Geno Nash of Fort Hood, Texas, and Spc. Adel Nammour of Yongsan, Korea, also competed in Stars of Tomorrow, along with Pfc. Yoon Jong-Baek, a Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army. KATUSA Soldiers are fully integrated into a U.S. Army unit and live, work and train with their American comrades.

"I just wanted the guy to come and represent his unit, but it's turned into representing his entire country, the Republic of Korea," Soldier Show artistic director Victor Hurtado said. "He has one of the most phenomenal vocal instruments I've ever heard."

Though Yoon's talent earned him a spot in the Soldier Show, lack of health care almost kept him out. Unlike their American counterparts, KATUSA Soldiers are not covered by TRICARE.



Pfc. Yoon Jong-Baek is one of three Eighth U.S. Army Soldiers participating in the 2006 edition of the U.S. Army Soldier Show.

Without coverage, Yoon would not have been allowed to join the show. Luckily, the Association for the U.S. Army volunteered to fund a health care policy for him for the duration of his involvement with the show.

Other Military Idol contestants

include Staff Sgt. Deneen Murray of Camp Humphries, Korea, and Spc. Lucky Tagaloa of Fort Hood.

Hurtado spotted Hawaii Army National Guardsman Staff Sgt. Samuel Hesch during auditions for "Miss Saigon" and noted that he bypassed a role in "Cats" to perform in the Soldier Show.

Spc. Elisabeth Graham of Fort Jackson, S.C., is a violinist, and Spc. Nina Kazibwe, stationed in Kitzingen, Germany, is a brilliant pianist, Hurtado said.

Iowa Army Reserves Staff Sgt. Laura Snyder, 1st Lt. Alisha Vaughn of Fort Stewart, Ga.; and Spcs. Maceo Keeling of Fort Lee, Va.; John Morris of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Alisha Osborne of the New York Army Reserves; Jessica Solorio of Wuerzburg, Germany; and Benjamin Piel of Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz., complete the list of performers.

Sgt. Kristen Austin of Fort Bliss, Texas, is the wardrobe technician. Capt. Christine Lancia of Fort Polk, La., will serve as assistant stage manager. Sgt. Jemel Washington of Fort Lewis, Wash., will handle video and audio. Spc. Daniel Murray of Fort Hood is an audio specialist. Spc. Bradford Cassels of Fort Bragg, N.C., will man the lights.

(Tim Hipps writes for the Army's Community and Family Support Center.)

## Army Entertainment through the years

Soldier entertainment had its earliest origins in the American Revolution and the Civil War. Army camp shows were often spontaneously organized in companies, battalions or other units with volunteer Soldier entertainers. In 1918, Irving Berlin's "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" and George M. Cohan's "Over There" provided rallying and rousing patriotic music for soldiers and civilians alike as troop entertainment became an essential morale booster during World War I.

During World War II, draftees provided the talent and inspiration for Berlin's Broadway Soldier show "This is the Army." By 1942, Special Services companies of Soldiers were formed to sustain troop morale. The Entertainment Section prepared scripts for musical revues in booklets entitled "Soldier Shows Blueprint Specials-By the Men ... for the Men in the Service."

Celebrity draftees like Mickey Rooney entertained troops in stateside training camps, staging areas and overseas units. Soldier "Jeep Shows" and Special Service Company Shows took live entertainment to combat areas. The need for organized soldier entertainment programs led to the hiring of Civilian Actress Technicians. In 1945, these women served in the Pacific and European Theaters to organize, direct, perform in and present musical, variety and theater productions by and for Soldiers.

From the 1950s entertainment platoons of the 10th Special Services Company in Korea to the shows in Vietnam base camps to the addition of children's programs in the 1970s, the Music and Theater program continued to expand and adapt to meet the needs of the changing Army. Entertainment has continued to play an essential role in the off-duty lives of Soldiers and families.



## Humphreys supplies Soldiers peninsula wide

By F. Neil Neeley

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS**—When you think personal equipment issue, you probably only think about the Customer Service Point where you were issued your field gear.

Although all four areas have their own CSPs, few people realize that all of the

CSPs on the Korean peninsula rely on the Organizational Clothing Individual Equipment Division here to keep them stocked and mission ready.

“We have two facilities,” said Edward Baker, property book manager for OCIE Division, Korea. “We have our main warehouse where new equipment is kept for resupplying our CSPs in all four areas.

“At the other end of our compound here we have the classification section where equipment is sorted by what needs repairs, cleaning or needs to be turned in.

If an item is excess to our needs, we turn it back in to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office so that it can be reissued elsewhere.”

Baker explained that peninsula CSPs don’t have to worry about setting up laundry contracts or maintenance contracts. “It’s all done in one place,” he said. “Just send it here, we segregate it and send it out to where it needs to go.

“By being centrally managed the government saves lots of dollars,” Baker said. “We keep a 30-day supply of personal equipment for all of the areas in our warehouse. That means that the Area I CSP only has to maintain a seven-day stock and the other three areas only five days.

“We actually track their needs on a data base spread sheet,” Baker said. “When an item at a CSP falls below its Reorder Point, we ship replacements out to them.

“OCIE is actually the key to the success of everything here in Korea,” said

Baker. “By having the stock on hand at all times, we cut down the due-outs (out of stock items) to the Soldiers.”

“Every Soldier, [Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier], mission- and emergency-essential civilian and contractor relies on our CSPs for personal equipment,” he said. “Although we work behind the scenes, we’re basically the central hub. Without us the Soldiers wouldn’t get issued, one hundred percent of needed individual equipment one hundred percent of the time. That would have an adverse effect on mission readiness.”

Baker said that the Area III OCIE is responsible for approximately \$27 million worth of personal equipment located throughout the peninsula.

Nine KATUSAs, one U.S. Soldier and one civilian serve 200 customers per day in Area I; three KATUSAs, two U.S. Soldiers and two civilians serve 50 Area II customers per day; six KATUSAs and one civilian serve 55 Area III customers daily; and, six KATUSAs and two civilians meet 30 customer needs in Area IV each day.



F. NEIL NEELEY

OCIE employees Chong Sang-young (left) and Hawang Kyu-chong inspect sleeping bags for serviceability at the organization's classification warehouse.

## 2-52nd GSAB renews orphanage ties

By F. Neil Neeley

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** - Soldiers from the 2-52nd General Support Aviation Battalion paid their second visit of the year to the Seong Yook orphanage in nearby Songtan City March 21, delivering treats and spending time with the kids who live there.

“Our detachment has been sponsoring these visits for a number of years now,” said. Chaplain (Capt.) J. Christopher Wilson, battalion chaplain. “But this is my first visit.”

Wilson said that over the past six years several 52nd Battalion chaplains have been involved in the project, but that there have been breaks in visits to the children.

“I don’t know how often the last chaplain visited,” said Wilson. “I got here in January 2005, but only found out about the program while looking through some old continuity books in November. We made contact again and our Soldiers visited for the first time in more than a year in January.”

Wilson accompanied 19 Soldiers on this visit. He gathered them around him in the orphanage parking lot to share his vision of stewardship. “I think true religion is what *James, 1:27* says,” said Wilson. “Religion that God our father says is pure and thoughtless is this, to look after the orphans ...”

“I know that there’s the Good Neighbor Program,” he said. “But we’re here today to take care of the orphans. This is a great time to love

these kids and to treat them special. I think that would be living up to the Army values that we all need to adhere to.”

Wilson and the Soldiers started their visit with a brief from Chae Hee-soon, orphanage head.

According to Chae, there are 87 children and 12 staff members at the facility.

“Seong Yook is an orphanage but most of these children aren’t orphans,” said Chae. “Only about 20 percent of them are. Most of our kids have parents who aren’t able to care for them so the Korean government provides care for them here.”

After Chae’s brief, the Soldiers volunteered to clean up the facility kitchen using traditional Korean brooms and mops. Some Soldiers found themselves scrubbing the floor on their hands and knees. “This is OK, I don’t mind,” said Sgt. 1st Class Beulah Floyd. “It’s part of my normal cleaning routine at home and at my unit.”

After the cleanup, the Soldiers joined the children and passed out treats. It was hard to tell who was having more fun; Soldier or child.

“This is my second time here,” said Pvt. Kevin Schulte. “These kids are just so glad to see us. They’re running around and having so much fun. I’m glad that I came back again.”

First time visitor Spc. Major

Wilburn, had a wrestling match with one of the younger kids. The kid won.

“I let him win,” said Wilburn. I’m enjoying myself here helping out the little kids who appreciate us.”

The Soldiers and kids ended their visit with a soccer match. “We hope to visit again at least once every other month,” Wilson said.



Pfc. Pearaney Johnson, Company C, Medevac Corps 2-52 GSAB, plays with Sung Su-in, (left) and Noh Hui-jin, both six years old.



PHOTOS BY F. NEIL NEELEY

Spc. Major Wilburn, HHC 2-52, gives 6-year-old Kim, Wan-sung a lift in the air.



## NEWS & NOTES

### Civil Gathering Alert

Soldiers, civilians and family members are reminded to stay alert and avoid civil gatherings in the Camp Humphreys vicinity. Gatherings may occur anytime gates may be closed without notice. Surrounding villages and communities may be placed off limits except to those traveling to and from residences. Monitor the command channel (channel 3), AFN radio and television or call 115 for the latest information.

### Lent and Easter Services

Freedom Chapel holds Stations of the Cross services each Friday though April 7, at 5:30 p.m. A Stations of the Cross will be held at 4 p.m. April 14 and will be followed at 5 by the Good Friday service. Easter Vigil begins at 8 p.m. April 15. Easter Sunrise service begins at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday, on Freedom Field.

### Korean Dance Class

A "Korean Dance Class" is now open at the Humphreys Youth Center. Everyone 5 to 18 years old is welcome. Sign up CYS (Bldg 570). For information, call 753-8507.

### Library Open House

Camp Humphreys Sgt. 1st Class Ray E. Duke Library recognizes National Library Week with an open house at 11 a.m. April 7. All readers are invited to explore this valuable resource.

### At the Gym

Camp Humphreys Gym has scheduled a number of events for April.  
April 7 – Pro Wrestling at 7 p.m.  
April 8 – Humphreys Triathlon at 8 a.m.

200 meter swim  
20K bike  
5K run

April 8– Area III 3-on-3 Invitational Volleyball

April 15 – Area III Boxing Smoker

### Area III

#### Eggstravaganza

Camp Humphreys will host the Area III Easter Eggstravaganza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 15, at the Zoeckler Station sports field. The event features 12,000 Easter eggs up for grab, a youth festival, junior olympics, free T-shirts and bags, and golden eggs worth special prizes. All Area III children – American and Korean (and their parents) are invited.

### Vet Visit

Members of the Osan Air Base veterinary clinic will be at the Camp Humphreys Community Activity Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 4. Call 784-6614 for an appointment for your pet. Walk-Ins are also welcome.

### Johnathan Johnson scores game high 248

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** – "Johnathan is a really good bowler for the amount of time he's been at it," said Mike Johnson, Johnathan's father. "He's only been bowling for about two years and he's already competing with some of the best."

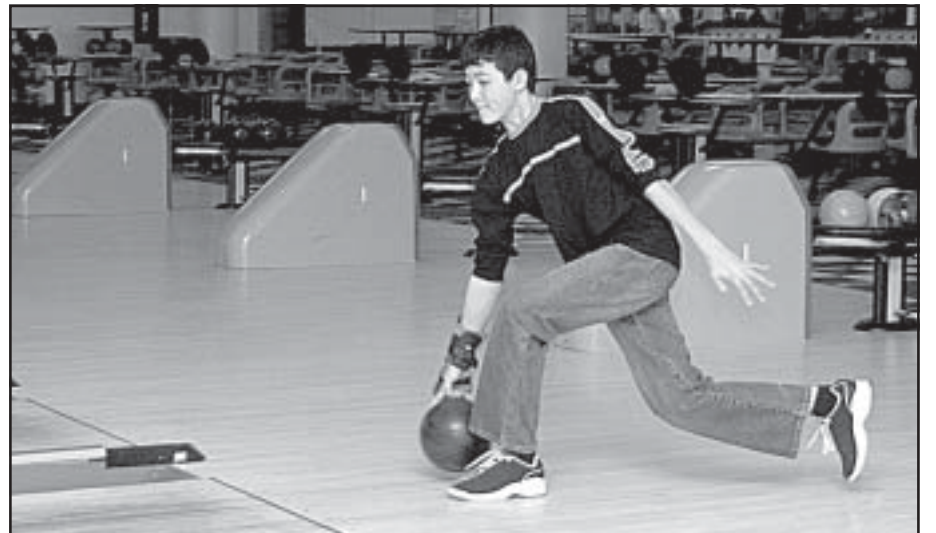
Johnathan bowled in the March 18 Far East Bowling Tournament in Yongsan, rolling against 62 athletes from Korea and Okinawa. He is the United States Bowling Congress Pepsi Challenge handicap bracket winner for 12 year olds and up for Korea and Okinawa with a total of 1,366 over six games. In the competition, Johnson was one of 14 keglers to roll scratch games of over 200 points. He won the tournament high game with a score of 248.

"Johnathan will be going on to compete in the worldwide tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in July," said

his father. "His mother and I will be going with him and his grandmother will join us there."

Johnathan will be competing for scholarships at the Fort Lauderdale event.

The 13-year-old 7th-grader says the 248 game was the highest he has rolled. "But I have a 168 average," he said. "I come out and bowl every Sunday. It's fun."



ROGER EDWARDS

Young kegler Johnathan Johnson sends a ball down the alley Saturday while practicing with the Camp Humphreys Youth Bowling League. He will go to Florida in July to compete in the World Wide Youth Bowling Championship Tournament.

## Happy Birthday Dr. Seuss

Staff Sgt. Keith Watkins, Company B, 602 General Aviation Support Battalion, and son Robbie have their picture taken with a Cat in the Hat cutout at Humphreys American Elementary's Seuss on the Loose night March 23. The school sponsored crafts and events in honor of the popular children's book author's birthday.



F. NEIL NEELEY

## Senior Day at Humphreys



U.S. ARMY PHOTO

Maj. Stannus Orr (right rear), executive officer, 1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, and Chief Warrant Officer Jeffery E. Brummer (left rear), production control officer, for the unit, show a group of English students from Wonju Senior Welfare Center a close up look at an AH-64 Apache Longbow Helicopter. The seniors were treated to lunch and toured facilities at Camps Long/Eagle March 20.



# I.C.E. Report

## 1. Taxis, taxis and more taxis – but there's reportedly never one around when you need it.

Steven Ryle, Exchange Business Manager provides the following information.

Thank you for letting me take the time to comment regarding the taxi service on Camp Humphreys. The Camp Humphreys taxi service is a great supplemental transportation source for the Camp Humphreys community. We are working to increase our taxi service's ability to deliver quality service and value. We recently added 10 new cabs to the fleet, making the fleet total 50 vehicles.

Additionally, taxis will remain in the Humphreys community during weekends, allowing us to focus service specifically to the Humphreys community. At peak times, the full compliment of taxis is on duty. Taxi service hours of operation are 6 a.m. until curfew.

We received a number of questions about the taxi fares on Camp Humphreys. Taxi fares are based on distance and time, which is the industry standard, in the United States and in Korea. Our fares are competitive with outside the gate taxi companies, especially when you consider the additional fees they may charge, such as a 'call fee' after-hour's fees, and crossing boundaries charges.

Our current fees are a TRIP fee (\$1.80 first mile or 5 minutes, whichever comes first) and a Unit Charge .30 for each additional unit consisting of .23 of a mile or 90 seconds, whichever comes first.

Our current improvement efforts focus on dispatching procedures. Through extra training, we are striving to improve our dispatchers' courtesy and their ability to provide accurate arrival time estimates. We are also working to improve productivity so we have taxis at the right place while minimizing customer wait time.

I encourage every one to adhere to the seat belt requirement. Taxis are not allowed to move until everyone is buckled up. Finally, if a customer wishes to comment on taxi service, the best method is through the ICE program. Interactive Customer Evaluation terminals are located throughout Area III and they are a great tool to communicate community concerns.

We've already made a number of improvements thanks to customer feedback. Customers may also e-mail me directly at ryle@aafes.com or 753-6870.

## 2. I've got the pothole blues – especially on Freedom Road near the CPX gate.

Jesse Haydon, buildings and grounds chief for Directorate of Public Works provides the following information. To contact Haydon, call 753-7413.

The direct answer is that the pothole in question has been repaired, but as they say on the radio, here's the rest of the story. Roads across the installation are already in rough shape and we are entering the most destructive seasons for roads. The spring freeze-thaw cycle and the summer rains will mean even more road damage, particularly potholes. Furthermore, the now routine heavy construction traffic on Camp Humphreys means roads will continue to be under stresses they were not designed to endure. Finally, as construction on the installation increases, the cuts made across the roads to repair and install utilities will also contribute to road failure. These are all growing pains for an installation on the rise. The installation expected these challenges and is taking a number of steps to prevent and repair road damage.

First, the DPW makes temporary repairs, as needed, for the worst damage. Second, the Director of Public Works developed work order packages for road repairs, though funding remains a challenge.

Finally, Camp Humphreys' leadership is coordinating with U.S. Forces Korea and its Korean counterparts to create "construction gates" at key locations at the installation perimeter. Once approved, these gates would be for construction traffic only and proximate to construction sites in an effort to slow road damage and congestion.

Despite these efforts, road maintenance and repair will continue to be an issue for drivers. Please drive carefully and report the worst damage areas, particularly potholes, so we can repair them.

## 3. Where's my pizza, dude? – The mystery of when it will appear and how much it will cost leaves a bad taste.

Steven Ryle, exchange business manager advises he is recruiting for additional staff at Pizza Hut to improve delivery service. He is also emphasizing customer service and phone etiquette with the entire staff. To fully investigate customer concerns, Ryle needs detailed information on the building for the delivery and how often the problem occurred. As needed, contact him at ryle@aafes.com or 753-6870.

## 4. Livin' large at Humphreys Lodge

A family member was so impressed with the Humphreys Lodge staff that she took time to provide positive feedback on the staff friendliness and knowledge. According to Larry Gennaccaro, the Humphreys Lodge manager, he recently implemented two new services to make a stay at the lodge more comfortable. First, guests are invited to take advantage of a complimentary "Grab 'N' Go" breakfast. Second, there are now two AKO terminals in the lobby so guests can check e-mail. In the works is high-speed internet for all guest rooms. Gennaccaro expects completion in roughly 60 days.

## Volunteer physician assistant Humphreys community asset

By Susan Barkley

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Last week's Morning Calm Weekly



ROGER EDWARDS

Volunteer Tracy Robbins is a valuable community asset at Camp Humphreys.

article on American Red Cross volunteers in Area III stating that more than 3,000 hours of volunteer labor valued at \$48,000 did not include the hours and contributions of one significant volunteer.

Tracy Robbins, who volunteers as a physician assistant at the Humphreys clinic, has single-handedly had in excess of 10,000 patient contacts and worked more than 1,100 hours in the last year. Her time and skills could easily command more than \$35 an hour based on national labor averages.

Simple multiplication shows that the monetary value of her contributions is just about equal to or slightly greater than the rest of the volunteers combined.

While all volunteer hours are valuable to the community, Robbins' special skills set meant more health care for the community.

Her 1,100 hours of patient care and follow-up meant that many community members did not have to wait for appointments or travel four hours or more to Yongsan for care.

## Humphreys hobby shop employs Harley pro

By Roger Edwards

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – Warm weather, the weather for motorcycles, is almost here. Area III riders now have a new option to get their machines in shape for the road. Kim "Harley Kim"

Chong-kyun is now on the staff of the Camp Humphreys Auto Hobby Shop.

Kim has been working with motorcycles since 1967. "I completed the Harley-Davidson mechanics course in 1990," he said. "Now my services are available here."



ROGER EDWARDS

Kim "Harley Kim" Chong-kyun works on a motorcycle at the Camp Humphreys Auto Hobby Shop. His skills come from a lifetime love of motorcycles and attendance at the Harley-Davidson mechanics course in the United States in 1990.



## 36th KSC Company opens for business at Carroll

By Cpl. Park Kwang-mo

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP CARROLL** – The Korean Service Corps assists U.S. Forces in Korea with everything from base operations to supporting major subordinate commands. As the Army has changed over time, transformation has also extended to the KSC Battalion with the activation of the 36th KSC Company at a ceremony here March 24.

The unit, led by Company Commander Cho Hyong-uk, and its 98 KSC employees, will support U.S. Army Field Support Battalion – Northeast Asia's mission.

"Today, we officially start a new era in the Korean Service Corps," said Lt. Col. Robert Paquin, KSC Battalion commander. "This activation ceremony symbolizes the start of a new and unique KSC capability to provide combat service support to the U.S. Forces on the Korean peninsula."

The 36th KSC Company previously existed from 1972–1975 at Camp Carroll. Its mission was to provide maintenance support to Material Support Center – Korea, and services to the Directorate of Public Works and Transportation Motor Pool.

Cho said that 36th KSC Company will provide personnel and administration, wartime readiness training, logistics operations and safety programs to AFSB-NEA. Other missions will include rendering manpower assistance to maintain Army war reserve stocks and supporting the upload or download of equipment and supplies.

"We will focus on training and educating personnel to successfully handle the newly arrived military



CPL. PARK KWANG-MO

Lt. Col. Robert Paquin, commander of the Korean Service Corps Battalion, unveils new 36th KSC Company guidon along with Cho Hyong-uk, 36th KSC Company commander.

hardware and equipment," Cho said. "Safety is always important prior to any equipment issue and we set zero percent for our accident rate."

Cho has been with KSC since 1987. He has served in many staff and leadership positions including management assistant, nuclear, biological and chemical decontamination commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment executive officer, 23rd Chemical Battalion, NBC training officer with 23rd Chem. Bn., and administrative officer for the Support Operations Directorate, 20th Area Support Group.

The 37th KSC Company, already stationed here, provides range support, nursing assistance and ground medical evacuations for 168th Medical Battalion,

ammunition inventory and surveillance for 6th Ordnance Battalion, medical items war reserve stock for 16th Medical Logistics Battalion among others.

"By adding one more company on Camp Carroll, we have more command and control over special missions and can focus on each task to better support U.S. Forces," Paquin said. "During the past two years the KSCs have supported the 8th U.S. Army transformation plan. We have assisted with the handover of the JSA and the closure of the Western Corridor, camps Page, Falling Water and Colburn. As we transform, the KSC Battalion has taken on new missions such as ... the new formal relationship APS4 maintenance mission."



KIM CHONG-HO

Employees Kim Tak-kyu and Im Su-man perform maintenance on a vehicle during their first day on the job as members of the 36th Korean Service Corps Company.

AFSB – NEA receives, maintains accountability of, and performs maintenance on equipment and supplies in storage for a heavy brigade combat team, two mobility augmentation companies, one combat support hospital at Camp Carroll, and eight watercraft companies, four combat support hospitals in Japan, 15 operational projects and sustainment of stocks stored throughout the Korean peninsula, Hawaii and Japan.

Before the 36th KSC activation ceremony, 37th KSC held a change of command ceremony welcoming Park Mu-chang, who assumed command from Kim Tae-young.

Park, who started his KSC career in 1987, has served in many staff and leadership positions in the KSC Battalion and U.S. units. He was an accounting technician with the 176th Finance Battalion, the mobilization specialist for the 32nd KSC Company, the training exercise coordinator with KSC Battalion Operations Division and was the assistant company commander of the 37th KSC Co.

## Personality Spotlight: Kids are focus for CYS employee

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP WALKER** – This is the first in an occasional series by *The Morning Calm Weekly* which highlights members of the Area IV Community.

**Who:** Mark Burton

**Position:** Middle School/Teen Program director for Camp Walker Child and Youth Services.

**Experience:** After serving in the U.S. Navy as a security policeman from 1986-1995, Burton started his civilian career at Camp Zama, Japan, as a youth development specialist in 1997.

In 2001, he transferred to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., where he worked as a recreation specialist. In 2002, he accepted a position in Bamberg, Germany, where he eventually became involved with the School-Age Services Program. After spending two years in Bamberg, he decided that he wanted to return to Asia.

In 2005, he came here as the School Age Services coordinator/trainer, where he served as the trainer for Child Development Services and the Middle School/

Teen Program, before accepting his current position.

**What changes are coming in the near future?**

"The future of the Middle School/Teen program is to provide programs that are challenging as well as developmental in nature. Although we will provide fun activities that will create a Disneyland atmosphere, the future is to also align ourselves with the direction of the Army, by providing programs geared toward positive life-changing experiences. We want programs that teach life skills and instill a sense of pride and accomplishment. For programs, parents should keep an eye on *The Morning Calm Weekly* and the Area IV MWR Outlook Magazine."

**What others have to say about him:** "His enthusiasm and people skills make Mark a success, whether he's dealing with children, their parents, or his peers," said J.J. Stewart, acting Area IV director of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. "A great supporter of our community youth, he's willing to go the extra miles it takes to establish a great program for multiple age levels."



STEVEN HOOVER

Mark Burton, Middle School/Teen Program director for Camp Walker Child and Youth Services, holds up one of the obstacles for the basketball skills competition held March 24.



## NEWS & NOTES

### Indoor Soccer Tournaments Set

The first ever Daegu enclave/Camp Carroll Indoor Soccer Tournament will be conducted April 14-15 at the Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. Units, organizations and individuals interested in participating in this pilot program must register by close of business April 10 at Kelly Fitness Center or the Crown Jewel Fitness Center on Camp Carroll. The top two teams will represent Area IV at the inaugural 8th U.S. Army Indoor Soccer Championships April 21-22 at Camp Carroll. For information, call Kim Chong-hwan at 764-4225, or Carlos Algarin at 765-8118.

### Camp Walker Speed Limits Lowered

Maximum speeds on Camp Walker's Nebraska Street, Rhode Island Street and Pennsylvania Avenue have been reduced to 25 kilometers per hour through Monday. For information, call Rolan Johns at 768-8650.

### Volunteer of the Year Awards

Camp Carroll Army Community Service will conduct its Volunteer of the Year Awards ceremony, 11:30 a.m. April 13 at the Community Activity Center on Camp Carroll. Categories include military, civilian, spouse and KATUSA. Units must submit their volunteer hours and nominations by Wednesday. For information, call Yi Tae-yoon at 765-7900.

### PSB Field Training Exercise

Detachment C, 516th Personnel Services Battalion, will be conducting a field training exercise April 7-10. The PSB and the Camp Walker Post Office will be operating at minimum staffing during this time. For information, call 1st Sgt. Tirrell Hickman at 768-7899.

### Korean-American Earth Day Run Set

A Korean-American Earth Day 5-K Run, will be held 8:30 a.m. April 22 at the Camp Carroll Fitness Center. Runners may register until 8 a.m. the morning of the race. First and second place awards will be presented in the following male and female age categories: 29 and under; 30-39; 40-49; 50 and over. The first 48 finishers receive a free T-shirt. For information, contact Carlos Algarin at 765-8287/8118.

### Employment Training

The Camp Carroll Army Community Service Employment Readiness Program provides classes in interviewing techniques and RESUMIX for transitioning military, civilian employees and family members. The next session will be 9 a.m. - noon, April 25. For information, call Suk H. Kim at 765-8167.

## NBC is theme of the day for MSC-K civilians

By Pfc. Oh Kyo-dae

19th Sustainment Command (Expeditionary) Public Affairs

**CAMP CARROLL** – Training on nuclear, biological and chemical tasks is a common occurrence for Soldiers. But in the event of an NBC emergency, Soldiers won't be the only ones at risk.

The Army employs many civilians whose skills are essential to battlefield success. They too need train and learn how to survive an NBC attack.

With that in mind, personnel from the Materiel Support Center – Korea spent March 13 – 17 conducting NBC training for mission-essential civilians at Camp Carroll's Crown Jewel Fitness Center.

Col. Scotty Allison, MSC-K commander, said the training is essential for his civilian workforce, which includes both Department of Army civilians and local nationals.

More than 650 civilians participated in the training.

"We are actually going to be training more than 150 personnel per day throughout the entire week," said MSC-K Sgt. Maj. David G. Martinez during the event. "We are prepared to assure the training is conducted to the standard -- not just as something to do, but to ensure the civilians become familiar with their equipment and know how to properly use it."

The civilians were trained on how to don their masks properly and wear their Mission Oriented Protective Posture suits --- special overgarments designed to protect against contamination. They also learned how to decontaminate themselves using the M291 Skin Decontamination Kit and how to use atropine injectors in response to a nerve agent attack, Allison said.

Martinez said the training should give participants confidence in their abilities to respond properly to an NBC attack.

"They've become more familiar with the equipment; they'll know how to properly utilize it and be able to



PHOTOS BY PFC. OH KYO-DAE

Ray Horton, MSC-K, practices properly donning his protective mask in case of an NBC attack.

perform NBC tasks when it's necessary to save their lives," he said.

"The importance of the training for civilians is critical," Allison said.

Steven B. Pressley, chief of MSC-K's storage division, said it was an outstanding opportunity to refresh their Common Task Training.

"I think detection devices were great to revisit, because it's always

important to be able to detect an agent and be able to know you're in an environment that requires MOPP status," he said.

Allison said he plans to conduct the NBC training annually to ensure the civilians under his command have the skills necessary to survive and to accomplish their missions in an NBC environment.



Chong Paek-sop, Army Prepositioned Stock – 4 Maintenance Brigade, MSC-K, shows Daniel Wittman, MSC-K, the proper way to pack a protective mask.



Mauricio Martinez, MSC-K, practices using an atropine injector, which is used as an antidote for nerve agent attacks.

# DDD-K supports USFK, even on Korean holidays

By Peter Halseth  
Defense Distribution Depot Korea

**CAMP CARROLL** – Defense Distribution Depot – Korea doesn’t take supporting its U.S. Forces Korea and worldwide customers lightly.

DDD-K doesn’t stop support just because of holidays, including the recent Korean Independence Day holiday, when 10 U.S. civilians ran the entire depot operation. During recognized Korean holidays, many support activities with large Korean work forces close.

During the day, the U.S. team processed 976 transactions, including Federal Express parcels, and loaded all the trucks for shipment to United States Forces Korea customers and in support of the Global War On Terrorism. DDD-K averages 500 to 2000 transactions per day depending on the material release orders generated from the Message Accountability Delivery System to the DDD-K Direct System Support.

“We don’t stop support to those who are counting on us to get the product they need delivered when they need it,” said Lt. Col. James Lippstreu, DDD-K commander. “We’ve got a super team of dedicated employees that are absolutely focused on providing the best possible support for our warfighters here in Korea and around the globe, no matter



*Arlene Beard, transportation officer, manifests freight for shipment using a mobile Direct System Support (DSS) "Herbie" Cart.*

what day or what circumstances.”

With more than 14,000 different items on hand, stored in first-rate storage systems, DDD-K will continue to provide improved distribution services in support of customers.

“We have built customer confidence in DDD-K here in Korea this past year while standing up a first-class depot operation,” Lippstreu said. “We’re constantly looking to improve our capacity

to support the customer. We have a highly trained, flexible workforce that goes where the work is, and can adjust effectively to meet any mission requirement.”

DDD-K is the 26th Defense Distribution Command distribution facility established. It provides forward stock positioning support and enhancing physical distribution services to armed forces in the USFK area of responsibility.

## NEWS & NOTES

### Commissary Closed For Inventory

The Taegu Commissary on Camp Walker will be closed April 24–25 for inventory. For information, call Isabelito Miraflor at 764-5310.

### TAS Student Re-registration

Taegu American School at Camp George will conduct its annual student re-registration 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., April 24 – 27, in Room 117. The administration requests that students whose last names begin with a corresponding letter, re-register on the following days: April 24, A-D; April 25, E-K; April 26, L-Q; April 27, R-Z. Camp Carroll students will be re-registered 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. April 28, at the Camp Carroll Army Community Service Conference Room, in Bldg. S-264. Military sponsors are required to bring the following: passport, copy of immunization records, copies of original orders and family travel orders. If the student is entering kindergarten, a copy of the birth certificate is also required. Civilian sponsors should bring: copy of letter of employment with a statement for LQA, copy of USFK 175-R, and a copy of the orders bringing you to Korea. For information, call Lena Allen at 768-9501.

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## CSCT #2 trains with ROK Army 'Jangsa' Bn.

By Cpl. Park Kwang-mo

Area IV Public Affairs

**CAMP HENRY** – During the Korean War, U. S. Marines, along with members of the Republic of Korea Navy, stormed onto the Jangsa coast in an operation now referred to as the “Jangsa Amphibious Operation.”

Now, more than 50 years later it was not the Marines or Navy but rather Combat Support Coordination Team #2 Soldiers from Daegu who had a chance to learn how their predecessors sacrificed to ensure the freedom of the ROK.

About 20 Soldiers from CSCT #2 participated in seacoast security guard drills March 2–3 with members of the Jangsa Battalion assigned to the ROK Army’s 50th Division. The training took place about 80 miles northeast of Daegu.

Although U.S. and ROK Soldiers have held friendship events such as sporting activities before, experience patrolling and performing guard duty jointly on a ROK Army installation is an exceptional case.

“The original objective was to give our KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers some exposure to what life is like in a ROK Army unit while they perform a real-world mission,” said Capt. Denny A. Butcher, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, CSCT #2.

After breaking the ice with the Jangsa Battalion Soldiers by playing a soccer game,

Team #2 participants were briefed on seacoast guard duty and the ROK’s current national security status.

Team #2 members and 50th Division Soldiers were then divided into two groups and sent to two satellite locations to perform seacoast guard duty. The first shift lasted from 6:45 p.m. – 2 a.m. and the second one was executed midnight – 6:30 a.m.

About 18 incidents of espionage activity have been reported in the Jangsa area since 1958 according to ROK Ministry of Defense sources.

The U.S. Soldiers enjoyed the unique opportunity.

“We stayed in a foxhole and observed the ocean, beach and rear as well,” said Staff Sgt. Elizabeth R. Anderson. “The night was very long and cold, which gave us much respect for the Soldiers who are working under those conditions every night.”

“My primary role was to detect the appearance or movement of submarines with a night vision device,” said Pvt. Lee Min-suk. “I had to become vigilant to any subtle movement and noise although the night was peaceful.”

The experience helped broaden the U.S. – ROK alliance and to crystallize the meaning of “One Team , One Fight.”

“They could be the first to see and react to anything coming from the enemy

side,” Anderson said. “This kind of experience allowed us to understand their mission and enhance coordination between the two Armies.”

“I never knew the name of CSCT Team #2 and what U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers do for their mission,” said Pfc. Lee Dong-yup, a Jangsa Battalion soldier. “But, through a one-night patrol mingled together, we can better understand the roles of each unit.”

Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers expressed their sentiments regarding their national comrades.

“I sincerely admire their dedication and challenging workload,” Lee said. “They hit their legs with their rifles to prevent frostbite from the fierce cold during duty.”

CSCT #2’s mission is to provide the coordination link between Combined Forces Command, U.S. Forces Korea, the Second Republic of Korea Army and the service components. The unit is also charged to facilitate U.S. combat, combat support and combat service support, operational planning, and execution during armistice; to provide key command staff sections with linkage to the Second Republic of Korea and its wartime mission as the Combined Rear Area Coordinator; provide support to the Combined All Source Intelligence Center during contingencies and hostilities .

## NEWS & NOTES

### Camp Henry Post Office Closed

The Camp Henry Post Office, located in Bldg. T-1221 near the Food Court, closed permanently March 3. The AAFES Shoppette on Camp Henry will now sell books of postage stamps. Postal services on Camp Walker will continue as normal. For information, call 764-4179.

### Information Assurance Conference Slated for April

The annual USFK Information Assurance Conference is scheduled for April 25–28 at the Osan Air Base Officers Club. Information assurance personnel from all levels are encouraged to attend. The theme for this year’s conference is “Strengthening IA Agility for the Joint Warfighter.” For information, go to <https://usfk-ia.korea.army.mil>, e-mail [sewelld@korea.army.mil](mailto:sewelld@korea.army.mil), or call 725-8213.

### ‘AA’ Meetings Available

An Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at the Camp Henry Community Counseling Center, Bldg. 1220, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. For information, call Mike at 011-9372-0199.

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# 서울시와 공병대, 물 생산 및 공급 논의

이병 윤지영  
제 2지역 공보실

두 명의 서울시 정수장 공무원, 민간 계약자 그리고 용산 수도시설 담당자들이 3월 17일 수도생산 및 공급문제에 대해 논의하였다.

“이 방문의 주된 목적은 우리가 같은 문제들을 겪고 있는지 알아보기 위함입니다,” 라고 시설공병대 공중위생설비 담당자인 정건 씨가 말했다.

서울 수도시설과 담당자인 손창섭씨는 서울시가 잠실대교 근교 강바닥에 있는 30개의 우물에 집수시설을 어떻게 설치해왔는지에 대해 설명했다.

“시에서는 강물을 더 이상 생활용수로 쓸 수 없을 때를 대비해 대체 수자원을 생산할 방법을 찾고 있습니다.”

손씨는 “시에서 시민들에게 항상 최상질의 물을 안정적으로 공급하기 위해 노력중입니다,” 라고 덧붙였다.

손씨는 최근 각 30개의 우물에서 하루당 평균수량이 약 80만 갤론에서 40만 갤론으로 줄었다고 말했다.

그러나 정씨는 서울시 공무원에 한강의 우물에서 공급되어 이루어지는 용산에서의 수도생산에는 변화가 없다 밝혔다.

“그분들은 이곳에서도 비슷한 감소가 일어났는지 알고 싶어하셨습니다. 저희는 한강의 20개 우물에서 용산지역 하루 수도 공급량의 약 80 퍼센트인 2백만 갤론을 공급받고 있습니다,” 라고 정씨가 말했다.

정씨는 한강의 우물이 지난 15년 동안 용산의 수력공급원이 되어왔다고 설명했다.

제 2지역 공급수량의 약 20 퍼센트는 서울시의 정수시설에서 온다. 먼저 삼각지의 급수장에

서 모아지게 되는데 용산지역으로 배급되기 전에 다시 한번 정수 과정을 거치게 된다.

정씨는 이번 회의에서 용산의 수도운영을 시 관계자들에게 보고했다.

“우리는 한강의 우물에서 물이 어떻게 생산되고 그것들이 용산급수장에서 어떤 절차를 거쳐 취급되는지 설명했습니다,” 라고 정씨가 말했다.

서울시 수도 담당자들은 용산 급수장을 2년전에 방문 한 적이 있다.

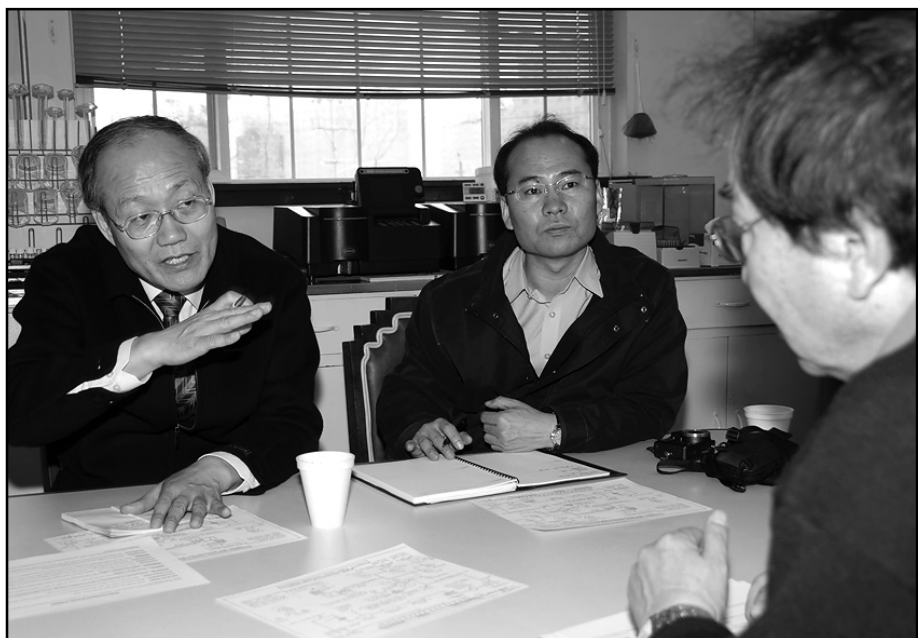
“저희가 수도 공급지 제 2 급수장에서 하는 것처럼 강바닥에서 물을 생산하고 정수하는 프로젝트를 처음으로 계획하고 있을때 이곳을 방문했습니다.”

라고 제 2구역 시설공병대의 관재과장인 문명한 씨가 밝혔다.

문씨는 서울시 공무원들이 극동 공공시설 공병대의 관계자들을 통해 우물시설을 담당하는 기술자들과의 상담을 계획 중이라고 말했다.

제 2지역 시설공병대는 용산 지역에 생활용수를 안정적으로 공급하는 두 개의 시설을 관리하고 있다. 시설공병대는 용산 지역 뿐만 아니라 캠프 마켓, 캠프 용인, 탕고 경비중대 및 성남 공군기지에 있는 급수장까지 담당하고 있다. 제 2지역 시설공병대에서 근무하고 있는 21명의 직원들은 안정적인 물 공급이 이루어지도록 늘 최선을 다하고 있다.

This story is about :  
**Seoul, DPW officials  
discuss water  
production**



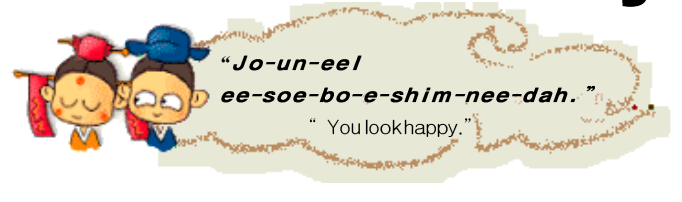
데이비드 맥널리

서울특별시수도시설관리를담당하고있는공무원들과미8군제2지역시설공병대에서지역의물공급을담당하고있는직원들이 회의를 갖고 있다.양측관계자들은용산지역에공급되는생활용수의생산과공급에관한전반적인내용을논의하기 위해 3월 17일 한자리에 모였다.

## Learn Korean Easily



Language Instructor  
Kwon Min-sook



Single Consonants										
ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ
g	n	d	r, l	m	b	sh, s	ng	j	ch	k
Double Consonants										
ㄲ	ㄴㄴ	ㄷㄷ	ㄹㄹ	ㅁㅁ	ㅂㅂ	ㅅㅅ	ㅇㅇ	ㅈㅈ	ㅊㅊ	ㅋㅋ
gg		dd			bb	ss			jj	
Single Vowels										
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ	
ah	yah	oe	yoh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee	
Double Vowels										
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅜ	ㅝ	ㅞ	ㅟ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ	
eh	yeh		weh	wah	wuh	wee	ui			

### Word of the week:

오늘

o ; silent, ㅏ ; o  
ㅑ ; n, ㅡ ; ue, ㅓ ; l  
**‘o-nuel’**  
today

### The phrase of the week :

**“Today is my birthday.”**

오늘 제 생일 입니다.

**O-nuel jeh sehng-il im-nee-dah.**

today my birthday is

### Conversation of the week

오늘 생신이십니까? Is your birthday today?  
**O-nuel**  
**sehng-shin-e-shim-nee-gah?**

네 . Yes.  
**Neh.**

올해 몇살이십니까? How old are you?  
**Ohl-heh**  
**myot-sahl-ee-shim-nee-gah?**

알고 싶으세요? Would you like to know?  
**Ahl-go she-pu-seh-yo?**

그럼요. Of course.  
**Gu-roem-yo.**

올해 스무살입니다. I am 20 years old.  
**Ohl-heh su-mu-sahl**  
**im-nee-dah.**

승진 *sung-jin* promotion  
결혼 *gyol-hohn* marriage

Share this column with a Korean co-worker.